



1867

CENTE



The Sagle



CENTENNIAL EDITION

1966-1967

St. John's - Ravenscourt

Fort Garry, Winnipeg 19, Manitoba

Number 17

1867

O Canada! our home and native land! True patriot-love in all thy sons command. With glowing hearts we see thee rise The true North strong and free.



O Canada! terre de nos aieux, Ton front est ceint de fleurons glorieux, Car ton bras sait porter l'epee, Il siat porter la croix.



John Fisher, Canada's Centennial Commissioner with the Headmaster, the School Captain, (*LEFT*) and the Governor General's Medalist, on Prize Day 1966.



THE SCHOOL GYM

Board Of Governors

WINNIPEG MEMBERS

HONORARY CHAIRMAN James A. Richardson

CHAIRMAN Leonard D. McMurray

George N. Andison James H. Ashdown Dr. G. Frank Boult Dennis H. Carter Andrew Currie A. William Everett Dr. Colin C. Ferguson C.H. Flintoft George W.P. Heffelfinger A.S. Hutchings
David H. Jones
H.W. Barry Manning
Shane MacKay
Charles McKelvie
Scott Neal
Dr. R.M. Ramsay
C.S. Riley
S.A. Searle
Donald G. Smith
Peter W. Wood
R.L. Gordon
J.A. Hammond

OUT OF TOWN MEMBERS

Dr. J.D. Leishman, Regina Dr. J.K. Martin, Edmonton Mr. Justice N. McDermid, Calgary

Mr. Gordon P. Osler, Toronto Mr. C.D. Shepard, Q. C. Toronto Mr. Christopher Young, Ottawa

Chairman's Report.

Canada's communities, both small and large, are busily engaged in projects of many diverse kinds to celebrate our Centennial.

The School is no exception and several projects are underway or proposed. The Grade 12's have undertaken to replace the broken glass blocks in the gymnasium which have been unsightly for so long. As these glass blocks are not available now some other form of treatment will be used. The School will also invite representatives from Grades 11 and 12 from as many different ethnic groups in the Province as possible to demonstrate how people of all communities work together to form the Province of

Manitoba.

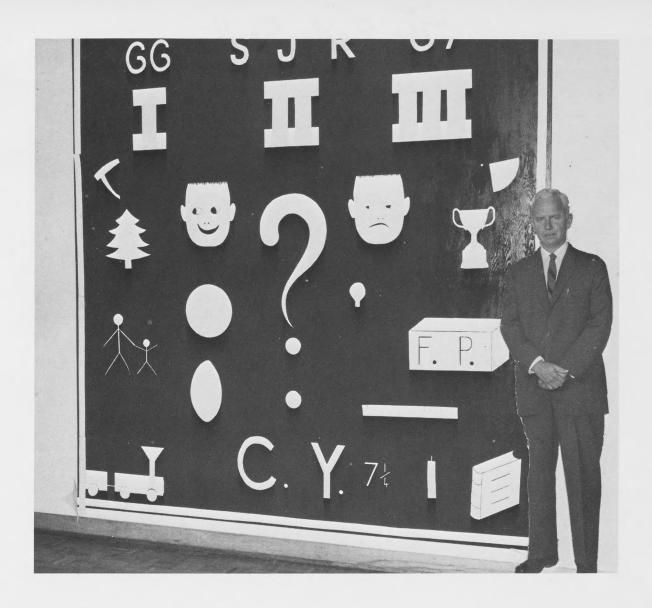
There is, of course, our Dutton Memorial Arena which in itself can be classed as a Centennial project and must be one of the greatest sports' facilities of any independent school. With the opening of the new Arena, Canada's

With the opening of the new Arena, Canada's National Hockey Team will use the rink for its practise sessions, and because of the size of the ice surface, will be better prepared for the International and Olympic Games.

These activities point to a strong school,

building for the future.

L.D. McMurray, Chairman of the Board



Headmaster's Foreword

The mural was an attempt to represent the year ahead in symbolic form. It posed certain questions; it forecast certain events; it made some suggestions. At the time of writing this foreword it is too early to say how closely the mural came to being an accurate representation of S.J.R. 1966-1967.

It is not too early however to say that the year has begun with an energy and enthusiasm which promises well for the months ahead.

The School is many things to many people. It is a very different place to a Grade 12 boy nearing the end of his last year from what it is to a Grade 1 boy beginning his first. It is different in some way for each boy in between these extremes. The best one can hope is that whatever it means for each of you it means something good and worthwhile.

The best one can hope for in a Yearbook is that in looking through it you will find reflected on its pages the School Year as you saw it. May it be a good one - a Centennial Year that we can look back on with pride, a year and a Yearbook that will justify the hard work of Mark Jackman, Paul Leatherdale and many others.

R.L. GORDON, HEADMASTER

The Eagle Staff



TOP ROW: Carl Fudge, David Sprague, Peter Lemon, Mr. McLeod, Jim Ramsay, John Kilgour, Barry Stevens, Peter Sheen.

BOTTOM ROW: Errol Naiman, Paul Lewis, Kit Rowley, Paul Leatherdale, Tom Bugg, Terry McGaughey, Richard Alms.

Staff Positions

Editor-in-Chief
Assistant Editors
Photography Sprague, McGaughey, Lewis
Advertising
Sports
Art
Proofing
Ramsay, Stephens
Staff Advisor

Editorial

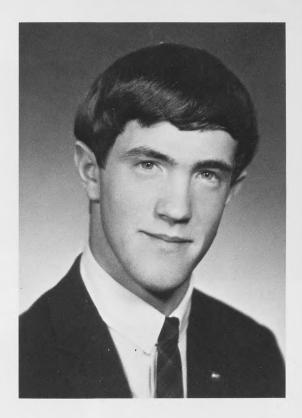
The date is 1967, the place, Canada. This is a year to remember. As everybody is aware of by now, Canadians this year are celebrating the one hundredth birthday of Canada. I think it is safe to say that every province, city and nearly every town in Canada is planning or has planned a Centennial project. The reason for this is to remind Canadians of the year 1967, as one of the greatest Canada has ever known.

The largest spectacle nationally of course, is the World's Fair at Montreal. The people who attend this, I am sure will never forget it. The first thing Winnipegers will think about on looking back on this year, will be the Pan-American Games. When it is all over, Winnipeg will be left with a beautiful new indoor Olympic Swimming Pool, a Cycling Stadium and a Track and Field Stadium to mention only a few. These and other complexes will help Winnipegers to remember Canada's Centennial year.

This fact is also true for the boys attending St. John's-Ravenscourt this year. When they leave the school and have gone out into the world, they will want to look back on this year and see just what the school and school life was like this year. The easiest way for them to do this, of course, is to open the Centennial Edition of their yearbook.

The main goal of the yearbook this year is to give the best cross-section view of this school year. Last year, the grade twelves and elevens were the only boys with their pictures in the Eagle. But this, a special





edition of the yearbook, will contain the pictures of every boy in the school; individually in the case of grade twelves, and in class pictures in the case of all the other boys. At the time that we were writing this editorial, the boys in form six had already planned their Centennial project. After discussing several suggested ideas, they decided to replace some of the old glass brick windows in the gym with something more pleasing to the eye; something which would contain some meaning. This project is written up elsewhere in this yearbook, so that the boys will be able to look back on what they accomplished this year.

Probably, the event which will remain in the minds of everybody at the school, will be the building of Dutton Memorial Arena. This building will contain one of the largest ice surfaces in North America. This too is written up and along with a sketch of the arena, placed in this yearbook so that the students will remember when this beautiful recreational building became a part of their school.

Along with these major events, it is hoped that you will find in the following pages, the best possible view of the sports activities, the academic achievements of the boys, the theatrical productions, trips and everything else which the boys of this school involved themselves with throughout this year, 1967, a year to remember.

School



R.L. Gordon, B.A. (Oxon) Headmaster



T.F. Bredin, B.A. Assistant Headmaster



C.B. Kiddell, M.A. Head of Lower School



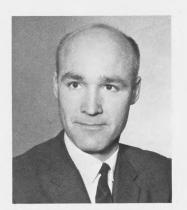
J.A. Hammond Director of Administration



J.F. Waudby Senior Master



M.H. Ainley, M.A. Senior Boarding Master



F.M. Olson, B.A. Head of Science



G.D. McLeod, M.A. Head of English



Mrs. N.E. Barrett, B.A. Grade Two



B.A. Beare, B.A. Geography



D.C. Bevis Art



K.L. Broderick, B.P.E. Rink Manager



M.E. Cowie Mathematics



A. Geith, B.A. Mathematics



A.R.L. Glegg, B.A. French



C.K. Gorrie, B.A. Science

Staff



C.E. Harding Physical Education



W.A. Helgason, B.A. English



W. Leonard, B.A. English



J.B. MacKenzie, B.P.E. Mathematics



Mrs. M. MacMillan Grade Three



D.B. McKenzie, B.A. Science



Mrs. A. Murray Grade One



Mrs. C. O'Gorman Librarian



Mrs. J. Perreault French



H. Shepherd English



R.P. Stewart, B.A. Science



P. Thorsen Physical Education



H.D. Wellard, B.A. History



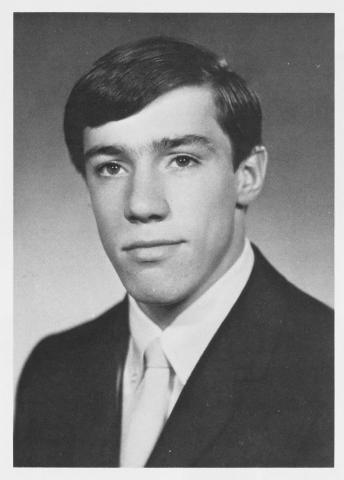
Mrs. N. House, R.N. Matron



Mrs. A. Brown Secretary



Mrs. A. Cartwright Secretary



MARK JACKMAN

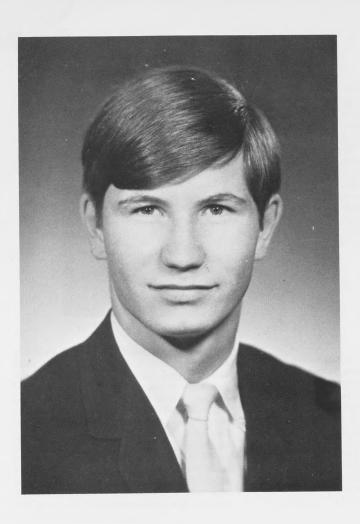
The School Captain's Report

Life at St. John's Ravenscourt School is a continuous, routine type of existence. Each new school year is only new in the sense that the details are different; the school as a whole changes very little over the years. Each year people start school at S.J.R. and each year people graduate from S.J.R. Each year there are Junior Prefects and Senior Prefects, and so on; the names change, but the system remains the same. The general contents of this School Captain's report may have been written before; only the details may differ.

School can be viewed from three different viewpoints: past, present and future. The past is simple: sitting here at my desk writing this report, I can easily reminisce over my past days at S.J.R. I can go right back to those first days of complete bewilderment before I began to settle down into the routine. All too vividly I remember being beat up by the older boys and thinking how long it would be until I was a senior. Everybody recalls waiting impatiently for the great flood of 1965-66 to engulf the school; the flood which never made it. I will never forget being thrown into the cold waters of the Red River on the night of the 1966 Prize-Giving.

The present is what we have on our hands right now, the school year 1966-67. For the seniors, this year marks the end of the beginning. It is the last of our years at S.J.R., and the one that we will remember the most. It is also the year in which we look into the future of the school: the year we help the younger ones to learn how to get the most out of S.J.R., and also how to put the most into it. This school year reaches into Canada's Centennial Year, and the seniors have the job of launching S.J.R.'s Centennial Program. Another important detail of the present is the Dutton Memorial Arena, an ambitious addition to the school which we can watch being built this year.

What about the future? Of course, no one can foresee the progress of S.J.R. in the future, but we, the seniors, can do our bit right now to ensure a desirable future for the school. As Captain, I hope to make this year one that the seniors will want to remember in the future.

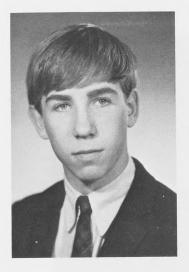


The Vice Captain

ROBERT WILLIAMS

Bob was the sixth's most avid chem student this year, when discussion turned to KATH-odes. Actually BO was only interested in that certain someone in Tuxedo because he likes walking. All this walking got Bob in shape for Senior Football in which he has been a stand-out for two years. Bob, the school's vice-captain, came to the school in Grade VIII. As well as excelling in football, BO has been on the Senior Hockey Team for two years though some coaches thought he was a showboat. Bob was Young House captain this year and has always been active in house games. Bob plans to take Commerce next year.

Favorite Saying — Hey, its Friday! Ambition — President of Bay Bronze. Probable Destiny — Trash can maker.



DAVID EVERETT

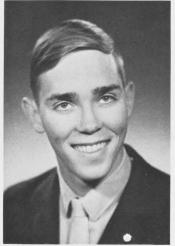
Numbly has been at S. J. R. thirteen long years and during this time he has been a junior prefect and an actor in Julius Ceasar, Macbeth and the Boy David. Dave fumbled through Bantam and Senior football, bumbled through Midget and Senior hockey and stumbled to the bus stop every morning. He was very often seen in a new Ford or a little white Volks. A member of, the Masters' favorite band, "The Monday Blues," Dave played very good instrumentals or his Gretch! A boarder for 5 years, Dave became a day-boy this year and as such, made many worthwhile contributions to his Literature class. Dave plans to be a lawyer and we wish him the best of luck at the University of Manitoba, when he makes it there.

Sixth Form Graduates

CARL FUDGE

Carl (Punter) Fudge was an active footballer with one year bantam and two years experience in senior football. He played senior and intermediate basketball and volleyball and was a very loyal supporter of Richardson house. Carl has spent 12 years at the school and has contributed very much, as he was always eager to encourage day-boys to come out to the school for activities. Carl could be found in one of three places: in the school, in his basement night club or in his camouflaged Falcoon. He participated in the 1965 New York tour. As well as being a cadet, Carl was an avid chess player in the Chess Club. He never realized his main ambition of taking his basement to a River Heights dance and so we wish Carl luck in commerce at the University of Manitoba next year.





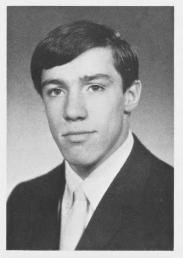
DAVID GARGETT

Garge became a boarder this year and as a Senior Prefect, he headed the ruling clique of Hamber Hall. Dave found this job contained many trials as he was forced to share his dorm with the lesser likes of McGoo and the Burger (twice, no less). If you rise before 7:00 AM, you will see Mr. Authority trotting down to the gym to practise his snarls before an empty audience. As one of the Red River Scholars Dave is mainly responsible for the alertness of the teaching staff with far-fetched but relevant questions. Legs took an avid interest in sports where he excelled in Soccer, Basketball, Cross-Country, and Track and Field. Our dyke builder from St. Vital likes reading, skiing and boat building. Good luck in Bio-Chemistry, Dave!



JACK HARASYM

Leep, Pickle Crow's sole representative at S.J.R., came to us last year amid cries of "Next stop, P-i-ckle Creek, P-i-ckle Crow and C-e-entr-a-al Patricia!" and proceeded to become one of the super-stars of Senior soccer. Last year he was the co-holder of the "Most Popular" award given for the most letters received in one year. The duty prefects discovered that it was easy to get Pickle up in the mornings for all they had to do was to yank the yellow tie hanging over the edge of his bed and Jack would be sure to follow it. As the perfect scale-model prefect, Jack managed to keep the third floor of Thompson House in order. We all wish Jack the best of luck in his great ambition, which is to put Pickle Crow on the map. Good luck next year at Western.



MARK JACKMAN

Equis, our 17th school captain, instigated, as his first official act of authority, a Be Kind to Animals year. Moak found his first few weeks in office to be boring but, after the out weekend, he enJOEYed his weekends immensely. As B.O.'s right hand man on the third floor of Thompson House, our beloved president's presence was usually greeted with a flying Coke can. "No lip you guys." Having graduated from the ranks of Junior Prefect, Mark's main duty was to make the school successfully click. Our four legged friend excelled in scholastic abilities as a Red River Scholar and in athletic activities where his horseshoe shaped cleats sped him past less fortunate competitors. Horse had intended to star in Murder in the Cathedral last year, but he took a minor role instead when he found that two bushels of oats a week was insufficient salary. Mark's interests are "you name it" and his carefree ambition is to 'take whatever (or whoever) comes along."



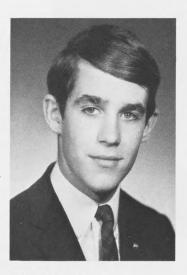
DAVID JAMES

Dave, the wise old man of grade 12, has been with us now for many years. As the eldest member of the senior soccer team, Senny has been a stalwart on defence since '64, (1864 that is). As the humourist of the soccer team, Dave kept the team's spirit up during their many defeats. Tottering around the soccer field kicking shins, stomping on toes, and booming the ball down the field, he could often be heard cackling, 'Ah, ha, got you again!' Dave was a leader of Hamber House, playing Senior House Soccer, Senior House Volleyball and putting the shot. Inspired by his Physics classes, Senny found himself partnered with Stein and Killer and his nerves of steel proved to be invaluable in many experiments. 'Kiddell you're so st-e-u-pid!' His future, although at present undetermined, will probably be in redesigning antique firearms.



DOUG KIDDELL

Killer, S.J.R.'s only full-time-weekly-day-boy is still making great headway in Chem. and Math. classes. During his eight years here, Doug has participated in just about every field offered. He has made the Hockey and Football teams every year and has won the Track and Field trophy for his age group twice, being runner-up every time he didn't win. When not slaving away at homework, Doug would be found discussing world politics with Jamie and B.O. Young House owes Doug many thanks for the untiring work he has performed in the past two years. Red has lots of experience as a car jockey and we wish him the best of luck in this profession.



JOHN KILGOUR

Leach, an avid Maths pupil, is the co-holder of the shortest working day of the year along with, you guessed it, Pix. John was in charge of the stage properties in Murder in the Cathedral, last year's theatrical production, and also was a member of the '65 New York Tour. John's varied interests range from hunting and skiing to hurrying home at 3:02 p.m. to lose out with the women. Next year, John hopes to attend the University of Manitoba and emerge eventually with a degree in Law. We wish him the best of luck at this career.

Graduates



DARRELL LAIRD

Darrell was a volleyball player and a broad jumper until he decided to take to the soccer field this year and show Senny and the senior soccer team how to win?? He didn't quite succeed, and since this failure Darrell has stayed away from sports. He has since concentrated on fulfilling his ambition to re-educate the general public's taste in music. After two years in Cadets, Darrell found his real interests lay in cameras and he therefore joined the Camera Club. A day-boy this year, Darrell and his old partner could often be heard leading the bus in a favorite American war song. We wish Darrell the best of luck next year in Arts at the University of Manitoba and we hope he can stay awake in history classes.

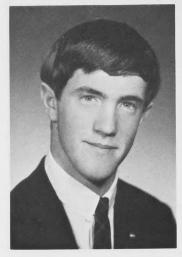


PETER LEMON

Stein nose a lot more than he lets on, like who removed the door handles from the Elephantlover's bourgois Chevy II. Nosey became a boarder this year, much to the horror of those concerned (ie. Masters, prefects, and other boarders), but he still remained a honourary member in good standing with the Tuxedo Day-Boy's backof-the-bus group. Actually, Pete was one of S.J.R.'s brightest students as he placed first in his form last year and has won several scholastic prizes for Science and Mathematics. Our King of the Syndicate was an avid sportsman, lending his talents in full support of Hamber House. When he wasn't out playing senior soccer, senior basketball, or senior volleyball, Coach could be found leading his B.H. basketball team to count-less victories. The man with the tin-foil fendered V.W. plans to enter an American institution of higher learning and then become an I.B.M. computer which will likely end up printing money, of course. Good luck, O King, and remember, 'Don't put your nose where it doesn't goes!"

PAUL LEATHERDALE

Our Eagle editor, much to his dismay, found himself roomed with Nosey this year. One of the third floor's distinctive characteristics was gullable Paul's ringing laughter at 10:45 when his roommate told another funny joke. Far too often Chuckles found unwanted late-night visitors in his dorm as Stein conducted a local bull session with Burger, Leep, and McGaffer. "C'mon you guys, I want to get some sleep." Paul was an avid sportsman this year and his speed at flanker and agility in goal saved many a game for the S. J. R. football and hockey teams. He was also a strong supporter for Young House. Our quiet man seldom voiced unwanted opinions in class this year, but he was quick to support unaccountable comments from the back. We owe the success of this yearbook to Paul and wish him the best of luck at the University of Manitoba next year.



JAMIE LITTLE

Blues, the athlete of the 3 lads has played two years of senior hockey and one of senior football which was enough to get him an athletics sweater (whipee). When not ledge-hanging, Blues could be found with Yetti skulking about the front gate of Ball Hall with pliars in his hand. Jamie, our fair to middling genius, who always understood his maths, is doing well in both Grade 11 and Grade 12 and plans to go to U.A.C. next year to study architecture. For occasional profit and enjoyment, Blues cut grass with the rest of the lads!



CHRISTOPHER LOUNT

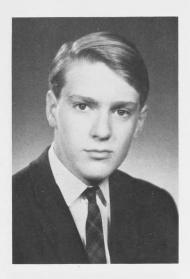
Having experienced boarding last year, Chris, this year, became a day-boy who would rather drive a Honda to school than take the bus. However, walking soon replaced the Honda. Chris was frequently seen playing snooker after classes. As well as playing football, Chris played hockey and skied. A member of the Chess Club, Chris spent his spare time playing the guitar and frequenting U.M.S.U. As an avid supporter of Richardson House, Chris led the football and hockey teams of this house. As well as being helpful on the field and on the rink, Chris had many helpful hints in math class. He believes in the open door policy. We wish Chris good luck in architecture next year.



TERRY McGAUGHEY

McGoo was our swinger from the African bush country. This year he managed to mow down most of his opposition on the soccer field as he did last year on the football field. Goi-Goi participated in most house sports for the glory of Richardson house and even got involved in many extracurricular activities after lights out. Hyper, the assistant editor last year was our Layout man for the yearbook this year. Once he even managed to bungle up a few pictures. McGoo was the victim of a rapid change over of doormates. How come, eh, McGaffer? Inconspicuous as he was, McGoo's presence could often be felt before the Pygmy was seen. Terry plans to attend Queen's or Western University next year and we wish him every future success.





DAVID MURDOCH

Mud came to us in Grade 9 full of ideas of building a world-conquering robot but had his hopes severely smashed by doubting form-mates. He is only going to build one for Jolly now. Mud took time off from his rigorous (?) sports activities to become a self-appointed Librarian and an avid Chess Club member. Mudrock also gave up his job as flag raiser (64-65) to take part in these activities. Seriously, Dave wants to take nuclear engineering in university and we wish him the best of luck at this exciting and daring career.



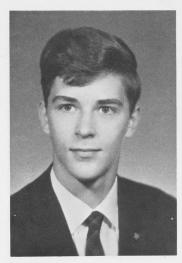
LAURIE MacINTOSH

The Loser is another one of the three inseparable lads. Recognizable by his silver dollar smile, he adds to the humour of the school with his twitch (averages three a day) and his odd remarks which have no bearing on the conversations. However the Loser is a fairly conscientious student (I'm being paid) and was an acting prefect for two weeks in the first term. He loved P.T. classes last year and took gymnastics during the winter in options. He sprained his ankle last year on the ski trip to the Lakehead (twitch on the slopes too, ch?). Mack hopes to take dentistry at some University. Chuck will always be remembered for his midnight walks to the Pembina Sals and his faith to the syndicate.



ERROL NAIMAN

E.D.N., S.J.R.'s beanpole, has been a strong supporter of the school in all fields. On the football field, Errol was seen catching passes or trying to block a 5'6" giant!? As center for the Soccer team this year, Errol played well in all games. As the school's Physics genius, Weasle won the Physics prize two consecutive years. When not seen driving his car cautiously at 85 mph, Errol took time to give long tedious, irrelevant orations in Chem class. As an avid supporter of the worst??? house, E.D.'s ambition is to grow to be 5'3" (or is that 3'5"?). In any case, we wish Errol the best of luck in NUCLEAR PHYSICS next year.



RANDY PAUL

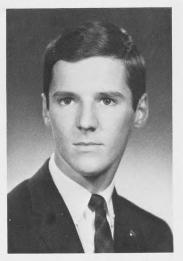
One of the mighty sixth's youngest members, Randy is now in his third year at S.J.R. as a Red River Scholar. While at the school, Randy has toiled for the Senior Soccer team and this year played inside on the forward line and also filled in at halfback. The RAND has shown his dramatic qualities, aside from the soccer field, in the school's theatrical presentation of Billy Budd, playing the role of Halam. Some of the Rands extracurricular activities are Slot car racing, building Go-carts, and waving to the Fort Garry girls in the morning. Would you believe that Randy is one of the more famous members of the sixth: a few days ago a BH girl was over-heard remarking, "You must know Randy." With Randy's high scholastic standing we are sure that he will do well in his studies this year and we wish him the best next year at the U. of M.



JIM RAMSAY

Being one of the quieter members of the sixth, Jim was seldom seen on the athletic field although he was frequently seen running around the dyke. However, he energetically involved himself in other areas of school life. Jim, this year, was the head Librarian which often meant using as much brawn as brain. Frequently, Jim had to referee when the Murd came into conflict with Jolly. Besides these duties in the library, he was also the Eagle's proofreader. Jim took part in the school's drama productions; acting in "The Boy David," and handling props in "Murder in the Cathedral." Jim, a day-boy at S.J.R., hopes to go to an Eastern University as a boarder. We know he will do well in his studies and we wish him the best of luck in Arts, wherever he may go.

Graduates



PETER SHEEN

Toodles, another stalwart day-boy has proved himself to be a success in innumerable school activities. Apart from his renowned performances on the Senior Hockey Team, he, as captain, has led our everstrong Senior Soccer team on to "count-less" victories, blinding the opposing goalies with his silver smile. Last year he wore a green tie as he excelled in that glorious office of Bus Boy. In the late Current Affairs Option, Dong succeeded on many occasions in keeping members awake during these lively sessions. Two recent changes in his life were the choice of historian over physicist, and the transformation of his smile from genuine sterling to natural ivory. When not improving his mind, Oodes may be seen swatting golf balls or slowly and cautiously driving his white Chevy II, with the loose door handles (a patented Stein plot). Pete hopes to enter either commerce or law and we wish him the best of luck!



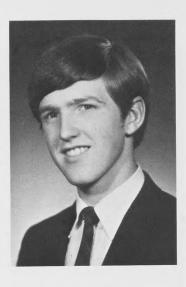
DAVID SPRAGUE

Dave was a very active member of the sixth. Besides being the school's second day-boy senior prefect, David was also co-captain of Richardson House, Our man Spraig, during his many years of taking pictures for the Eagle, set records in his 300 meter dash from the back door of the Chem Lab to the dark room. The boy with the yellow complexion has had several shattering experiences such as the winning of the senior physics prize at the science fair for the last two years. When Dave was not calling, "Sue-i! Sue-i!" he could be found on the football field. Sprag - u accomplished something rare, by playing three years Bantam football and one year senior as well as being one of Ball Hall's loyal Sunday afternoon visitors. David supported our drama productions: he killed in Murder in the Cathedral and he died in Billy Budd. Dave hopes to go south for university and we wish him luck down there, you all.

JACK ST. JOHN

Affectionately known as Yetti by the other 'lads' Jack has been fighting since he came here with Mr. Gordon, over hair. Last year he tried his hand at football but to no great success and went in for gymnastics during the winter. However, after falling through the parallel bars (twitch) he went into folk-singing. Yetti instituted ledge hanging with 'the loser' and was the co-plotter of the B. H. caper. He could be found with his scale model road grader or on the phone in his genuine September originals. Maths and the sciences come easily to him and he likes English; especially the memory work.

"I have no real definite plans for the future except perhaps designing. Now there's existence, Mary and Europe and they sound pretty good to me and they will keep me occupied until, well, we'll leave it at until. . . ."



SIMON TRUELOVE

As our St. Vital representative, Simon has contributed to the school in many ways. In his more serious moments Simon burger, has participated in the school's drama productions of The Boy David and Billy Budd. In athletics, Simon played senior soccer and ran after the cross-country team. Simple Simon was one of Mr. Waudby's most regular attendees of the daily after three work sessions (Good Luck with the homework, Simon). Having been both a Senior and Junior Prefect, Simon was one of the co-captains of Richardson House and last year ran the hockey shop. Good luck with the librarian Simon.

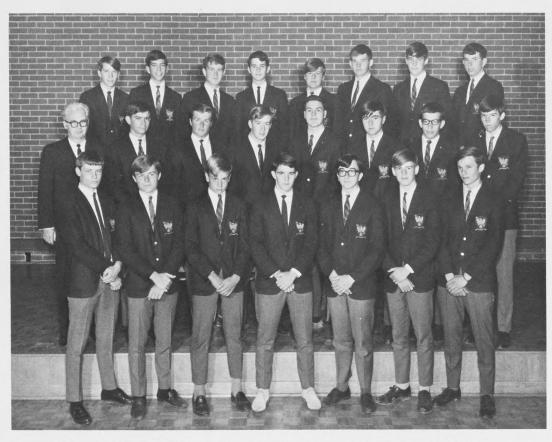


GORDON WYATT

As a Day Boy, Burger's participation in school activities this year was limited. However, he did take time to be the chief scribe of Mr. McLeod's diary, and was a member of the chess club. Gaylord, our St. Louis representative, could usually be found at the bus stop (with his friends), or getting his sideburns cut. He solidly supported our school activities especially House Sports and Day Boy weekends, Gordie was especially enthusiastic about his Maths and French classes. He spent most of his noon hours talking to some oldster in the A5 classroom. Although his ambitions are obscure, his chief aim this year was to eat the school into poverty. After a period of draft dodging, we feel certain that Gordie will wind up in Viet Nam. Best of luck next year, whereever you may be!



Form Five



M_cL_e_{od}

TOP ROW: Kennedy, Weidman, Clemis, Dallas, Boult, Rowley, Andison, McKelvie. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. McLeod, Brown, Bowes, Black, Orton, Verges, VanHaren, Dark. BOTTOM ROW: McEwen, Shandro, Wiswell, Dunstan, Little R., Lawson, Tallis.

Gonnie



TOP ROW: Lang, Simmons, Murry, MacDonald J., Swanson, Lemieux, McKnight, Stokes. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Gorrie, Black J., Nichols, Hill, Myers, Smith, Anderson. BOTTOM ROW: Riome, Bugg, Stethen, MacBeth, Timmerman, Barrol, Golwitzer.

Form Four



 $G_{l_{e_{g_{g}}}}$

TOP ROW: Chown, Payne, Stephens, Kellet, MacKenzie, Newbound, Bookbinder. MIDDLE ROW: Gardner, Hutchings, Pinn, Ashdown, Wyatt, Sherman. BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Glegg, Lewis, Junker, McIntyre, Schoemperlen, Knowlton.

Welland



TOP ROW: Spaith R., Thomas G., Castling, Saywell, Schwartz, McGuiness F. MIDDLE ROW: Woodhead, Searle, Horbay, English, Finlayson.
BOTTOM ROW: McKnight R., Morris, Jacklin, Thrasher, Dawes, Thomas M.

Form Three



Leonard

TOP ROW: Wright, Mitchell, McPherson, Korbrinsky, Allison, Hutchings R. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. Leonard, Wood, Gardiner B., Spooner, David, Donahue. BOTTOM ROW: McKnight B., Lawrence, Bredin, Alms, Luwcin, Black J., Spaith D.

Mac Kensie



TOP ROW: Boyes, Campbell, Squire, Kilgour, McGuiniss, Von Vegesack.

MIDDLE ROW: Mr. MacKenzie, Verner, Manzuik, Lambert, Richardson D., Bruce.

BOTTOM ROW: Tamblyn, Fraser, Everett H., MacDonald R., Stevenson, Smith.

Form Two



 $G_{e_{i_{t_{h}}}}$

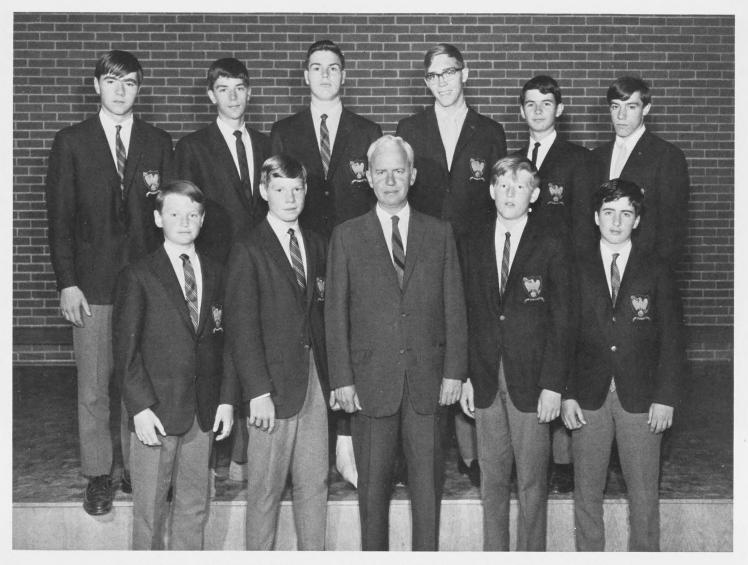
TOP ROW: McMurry, Bracken, Heffelfinger, Boult.
BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Geith, Gellespie, Kiddell A., Hammond, Taylor, Moir.

Helgas on



TOP ROW: Beech J., Steevens, Menzies, Malcomson, Richardson R. MIDDLE ROW: Styffe, Richardson J., Henderson, Edwards. BOTTOM ROW: Mr. Helgason, Tulloh, Briggs, Newman, Saunders.

Red River Scholars



TOP ROW: Helmet Verges, Randy Paul, Edward Orton, David Gargett, Mark Dallas, Mark Jackman. BOTTOM ROW: John Lawrence, Michael Castling, Mr. Gordon, Richard Woodhead, Michael Menzies.

Last spring the first of the Red River Scholars completed their Grade 12 and are now in four different universities; University of Manitoba, University of Victoria, Princeton University and Swarthmore College. All four did well and Aaron Schwartz, who won a scholarship to Swarthmore, won a scholarship to Princeton as well, an Isbister scholarship to the University of Manitoba, the Margery Brooker Memorial Award (I.O.D.E.) and the Governor General's Medal.

Red River Scholars at the school this year are from Winnipeg, Ralston (Alberta), Chicago, Toronto and Calgary. While the scheme is still woefully short of money it has now taken firm root. If the Red River Scholars of the present and the future continue to take an enthusiastic and energetic view of their responsibilities, the influence of the scholarship plan will grow and increase in strength.

It is an ambitious undertaking and one which can be of incalculable value not merely to the boys involved but to the whole school.

Staff Changes

We were pleased to welcome to the teaching staff, six new members this year, giving us the largest staff we have ever had.

Mrs. Marjorie McMillan, who is teaching grade three in the Lower School, attended the University of New Brunswick and Prince of Wales College. She is the wife of Bill McMillan of the National Hockey Team.

Mr. Malcolm Cowie, who teaches Science and Mathematics in the Lower School, is a graduate of the College of the Venerable Bede, Durham University, and has taught and played football in Uganda as well as England.

Mr. Desmond Bevis, who teaches Art throughout the school and is no mean footballer himself, is a graduate of the West of England College of Art, Bristol. He has had considerable experience in teaching and administrative positions.

Mr. William Helgason, who teaches English and Geography throughout the Upper School, is a graduate of University of Manitoba. Before joining the staff he had had experience as a welfare worker and a teacher of English at Souris.

Mr. Calvin Harding, who has been teaching P.T. to grades 10, 11, and 12 and also helping with the coaching of games, was a physical training warrant officer in the Canadian Army. He has had a rich background of athletic experience.

Mr. Ken Broderick, who has been doing some teaching of academic subjects in both Upper and Lower School as well as helping with the physical training and games program, is a Graduate of U.B.C. His first concern is the operation of the Dutton Arena. He plays goal for the National Hockey Team.

Administrative Staff Changes

Early this year two very familiar faces disappeared from the school office. Mrs. Shiela Maurer, who for many years acted as Secretary to the Headmaster, left the school to join the Faculty of Education at the University of Manitoba where she is lecturing on speech and drama. Mrs. Maurer will be missed by boys and staff not only in the office but in the many activities of the school in which she took such a deep interest. During her last two years at the school she accompa-

nied the 1965 Easter Tour to New York, acted as assistant director of Murder in the Cathedral and valiantly filled sandbags during the flood threat.

The second face to disappear from the office is that of Mrs. Helen Fitzsimmons who for several years was Bursar of the school. Mrs. Fitzsimmons has gone to California where she has accepted a position in the Stamford University Hospital. Our best wishes go with both Mrs. Maurer and Mrs. Fitzsimmons.



The End!



Traditional Happening.

Studying?



Fly! B.O. FLY!





Perfection.



Think that's funny do you Numbly?



Smoker's Cough.



That's what I said, four.



Love on a roof top.



Senny.



Bungled!



Slurp!

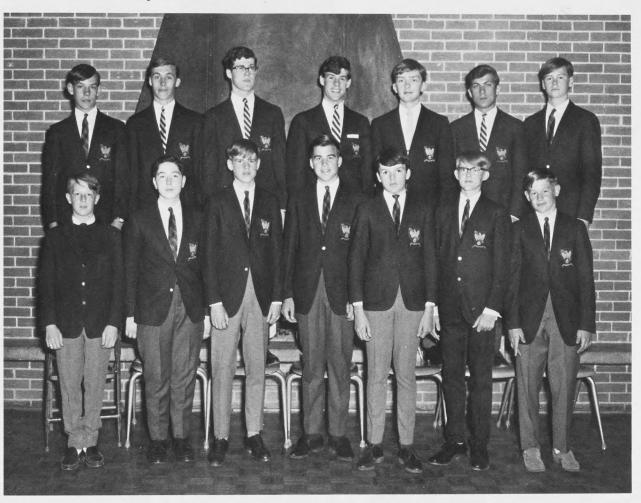


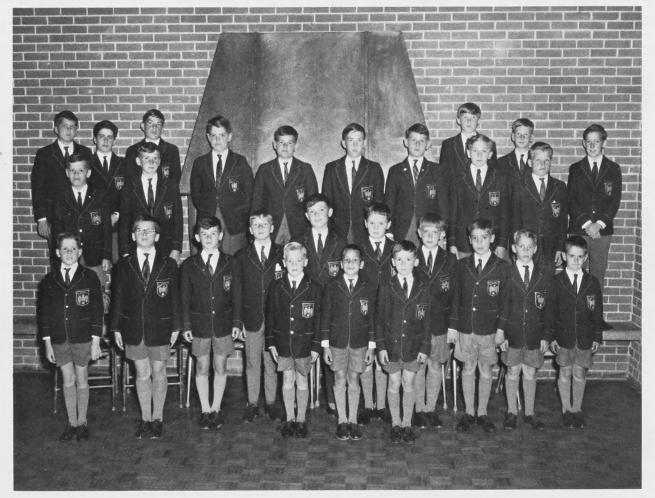
And what else?

ACTIVITIES

Prize Winners - 1966

Uppen School





Lower School

Prize Winners 1966 Special Prizes

His Excellency the Governor General's Medal for General Proficie British Public School's Prize Walter Burman Prize for Latin Thomas Harland Memorial Prize for Science and Mathematics Jean Joy Memorial English Prize Board of Governor's Medal for Lower School Frederick Johnson Memorial Prize Norman Young English and History Prize J.L. Doupe Prize for Mathematics Mc Eachem Memorial Science Prizes P.H.A. Wykes Mathematics Prize Perreault Lower School French Prize Walter J. Burman and Associates Prize	.WILLIAM COTTICK —Form VI UpperNATHAN KORBRINSKY — Form IIPETER LEMON — Form V UpperAARON SCHWARTZ (1965)MARK HENDERSON — Form 7-E.WWILLIAM COTTICK — Form VI UpperWILLIAM GARDNER (1965)SCOTT McPHERSON — Form IIJAMES LAWSON — Form IV GRAHAM MORRIS — Form IIIAARON SCHWARTZ — Form VIGERALD MORRIS — Form 7-E.W. IOHN BEECH — Form 7-F.W.
Lower School Prizes: Mathematics English Scripture Art Music Walter J. Burman and Associates Prize Lower School Honors Trophy Master's Shield for Total House Points The "Eagle" Prize Photography Prize Chown Prize for Music Lower School Spelling Cup	JOHN BEECH — Form 7-E.W. MICHAEL MENZIES — Form 7-E.W. JOHN BARNES — Form 7-E.W. PAUL WEBSTER — Form 7-E.W. .HUGH MALCOLMSON — Form 7-E.W. JOHN GEMMELL — Form III NATHAN KORBRINSKY — Form II YOUNG HOUSE RICHARDSON HOUSE PAUL WILSON — Form VI JOHN NANSON — Form VI GERALD MORRIS — Form 7-E.W.

Form Prizes For General Proficiency

	I Lower ERIC GULLICHSEN
	II Lower JOHN McGREGOR
	III Lower TED LEACH
	IV Lower MARK BREDIN
	V Lower STUART GUEST
Form	VI Lower JAMES SHORE
	VI Remove . STEPHAN KRUEGER
	VII E.W MICHAEL MENZIES
	II NATHAN KORBRINSKY
Form	IIIJOHN GEMMELL
Form	IVJAMES LAWSON

Athletic Dinner

A few finished dessert; some sipped their coffee, many laughed but everyone enjoyed Father David Bauer's speech. Throughout his speech, Father Bauer talked about the Company of Young Canadians, and a Young Canadian's place in the world. Also, Father Bauer referred to amusing incidents concerning various teams he had coached and quite often one heard muffled chuckles from the back of the dining hall—Barry McKenzie. Mr. McKenzie had introduced Rev.

Bauer and he had mentioned Father Bauer's ability to rally the Canadian National Team to great heights in international hockey. As Mr. John Fisher, head of Canada's Centennial Commission, said, "It was a good speech by a much - sought after speaker.

After Rev. Bauer's speech, the prizes were distributed to the individual and team winners. This year, much to everyone's surprise, Richardson House cap-

tured the Master's Shield.



Award Winners

Moulden Memorial Trophy
(Best Rugby Player) Kent Cousins
Cory Cup (Broad Jump Champion) John Macbeth
Desmond Cox Cup (Open Mile). Peter Schludermann
Taylor Cup
(High Jump Champion)
Templeton Cup Peter Schludermann
(Senior Track and Field Champion)
Chisholm Cup Douglas Kiddell
(Intermediate B Track and Field Champion)
Master's Trophy
(Intermediate B Track and Field Champion)
Moulden Cup
(Junior Track and Field Champion)
Headlam Cup
(Lower School Track and Field Champion)
Mermagen Cup
(Senior House Rugby)
Michael Reece Cup Young House
(Intermediate House Rugby)
Osler Shield
(Intermediate 6 Man Rugby)
(

Track and Field

Due to the flood threat, late return to school and the condition of the soccer fields, competition this year was on a very limited basis with houses only permitted to enter two competitors in most events. The competitions were highlighted by the outstanding performance of Peter Schludermann, for Hamber House, who won all the running events in the Senior division and helped his House Relay Team to break the record for the 4 x 440 yards relay. His greatest success in

competition at the school was, however, in raising the Senior High Jump record from 5'7" to 6'0". While competing in the Provincial Track and Field meet, Peter also lowered the school record for the 100 yards to 10.1 seconds and went on to set a new Provincial and school record for the 440 yards of 50.7 seconds.

When points in the school competition had been added Richardson House finished first in the overall score, Young House second and Hamber House third.

Division Champions were as follows:

Senior: The Templeton Cup
Intermediate A: The Chisholm Cup
Intermediate B: The Masters' Trophy
Junior: The Moulden Cup

P. Schludermann D. Kiddell C. McEwen G. Thomas

Other trophies awarded were:

Desmond Cox Cup (Open Mile)
Taylor Cup (High Jump Champion)
Cory Cup (Broad Jump Champion)

P. Schludermann
P. Schludermann
J. Macbeth

New Record - 1966

Senior:

100 yards P. Schludermann 10.1 secs. P
440 yards P. Schludermann 50.7 secs. P
High Jump P. Schludermann 6'0"
House Relays (4 x 440) Hamber House 3:47:2

(Schludermann, Colquhoun, W. Gardner, J. Kiddell)

Intermediate B:

House Relays (4 x 110)

Young House
52.7 secs.

(Brown, McEwen, Newbound, J. Richardson)

Junior:

High Jump S. Shandro 5'0"





Fathers' and



THE



SENIOR FOOTBALL - S.J.R. VS ST. PAUL'S



THE GYM DISPLAY

The ninth annual Fathers' and Sons' Weekend was opened at 9:30 A.M. Saturday, October 22nd by the serving of coffee and a welcome from Bob Williams, the vice-captain. Then, Mr. D. Carter, the school architect, gave a brief progress report on the Dutton Memorial Arean which at that time was under construction. Following this, the fathers were made aware of the weekend's programmed activities which consisted of athletics, academic displays, and the traditional banquet and chapel service.

Fathers were given an insight into school life by means of various displays; the Rock and Mineral room and the Art room were set up to exhibit some of the things the boys in those clubs had made. In one of the Upper School classrooms there was a model of the Globe Theatre of the Shakespearean era. Programs, pamphlets, and the agenda of this year's New York tour and the proposed Centennial tour were also on exhibit. On top of this, the fathers were shown a display of "New Math." After lunch there was a brief demonstration of standardized physical fitness tests. A great deal of interest was shown by all in the displays set up in Physics, Chemistry, and Biology labs.

While most of the people stayed indoors, a few braved the elements and went outside to watch the games. The Six-maners started off the football, followed by the Intermediates and then the Seniors. The Senior Football team and the Senior Soccer team both played outside games. At two o'clock in the afternoon the Old Boys came out to play our seniors a rousing game of softball. The game was full of stolen bases and hidden ball tricks, and all those who came out or watched thoroughly enjoyed it. Scores of the games appear below.

Sons' Weekend



BANQUET

S.J.R. Senior Soccer 1 Fort Garry 0 S.J.R. Senior Football 20 St. Paul's 6 S.J.R. Softballers 9 Old Boys' 9

One of the most popular events of the weekend, the Fathers versus Sons shooting competition proved to be disastrous for the boys. Five of the fathers scored perfect scores while only one boy, Paul Leatherdale, equalled them.

The banquet, from which the idea of the weekend came, led off the evening's program. The multitude of fathers and sons was feasted with the best meal of the school year. After this, Mark Jackman proposed a toast to the fathers, and through his analogy of a train going over a mountain, he expressed his hope that our good start in this school year will be continued, and that we all attain enough momentum to surmount the mountain and thus have a good year. This was immediately followed by the entertainment.

For the smaller boys there was a magician, then Mr. Stewart's group put on an excerpt from the Masque of Aesop. Mr. McLeod put on a portion of Murder in the Cathedral, last year's school play. The schools only rock and roll band played for the fathers; following this there were three solos: Mr. Glegg on the guitar, Allison on the bagpipes, and Bugg on the accordion.

On Sunday morning the Rev. E.T. Sale of St. Paul's Anglican Church conducted the chapel service. This was followed by the traditional tug-of-war. Manitoba, despite Alberta's efforts, won the final event of the weekend. Despite the poor weather we had, the weekend was very successful, and we hope the fine spirit and tradition of this weekend continues.



OLD BOYS' VS SENIORS' BASEBALL GAME



THE INMATES



STAFF

School



SOMETHING'S ODD HERE.



BEFORE

AND AFTER

Dance



Individual Prize Winners - 1966



Academic



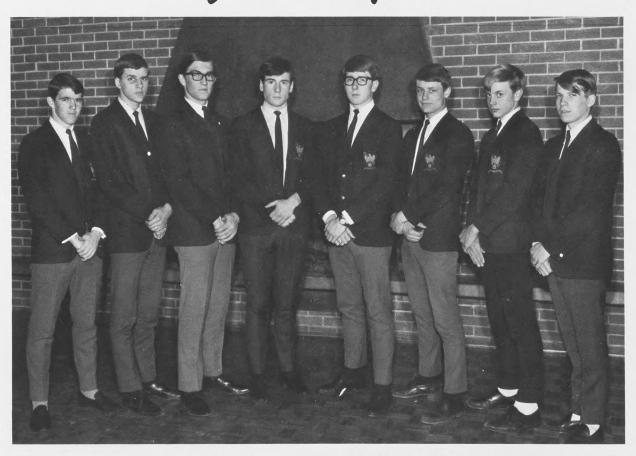
Athletic

Senior Prefects



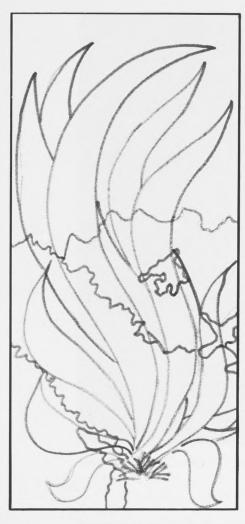
LEFT TO RIGHT: D. Gargett, J. Harasym, D. Sprague, M. Jackman, Mr. Gordon, B. Williams, T. McGaughey, S. Truelove.

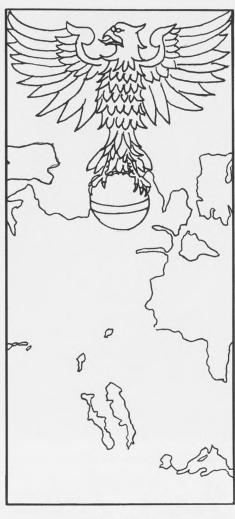
Junior Prefects

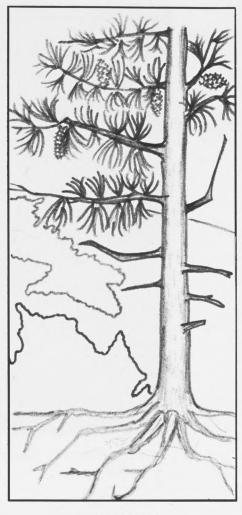


LEFT TO RIGHT: B. Dunston, E. Myers, G. Hill, M. Stethem, J. Macbeth, C. McEwan, A. Wiswell, R. Kennedy.

Sixth Form Centennial Project







THE BODY THE MIND THE SPIRIT

As the Centennial Year progresses, countless projects are taking place throughout the country. The Sixth Form, not wishing to be left out, unanimously decided to do something unforgettable for the school. The gym's unsightly glass brick windows have long been the home of many birds which chose to build their nests in the broken glass bricks. The Sixth Form's Centennial project is to replace these windows with something more suitable and meaningful. Three large panels, made of some unusual "stuff" called Vibrafoam, are been carved by the crafty Industrious Sixth.

Three large panels, made of some unusual "stuff" called Vibrafoam, are been carved by the crafty Industrious Sixth. The finished panels will then be coated with fibre glass and then put in place of the three windows on the west side of the gym.

Each panel has an image carved in it which will symbolize some aspect of school life. Fire will symbolize the mind; the tree will symbolize the body; and the eagle will represent the spirit. These pictures will be set out on a map of Canada, coast to coast.

The Vibrafoam and the fibre glass are being supplied by Park-Hannesson Company. If all goes well, we hoped to have our project finished by Prize Day.

Fifth Form Centennial Project

Everybody is doing something this year for Centennial and St. John's-Ravenscourt is not going to be left out. When the Centennial fever hit our school, the great minds in Form V discussed the school's many activities, and decided to undertake their own project. Various suggestions were given, and after much discussion and deliberation, a project was chosen.

The land between the Headmaster's residence and Thompson House is of no use to the school, and at present, is covered with a lot of dead, unsightly bush. Led by Sandy Shandro, Gavin Smith, and Kit Rowley, the Fifth Form decided to clear out this area, and then landscape it with the aid of Mr. Gorrie.

At present, this area is cut off from the rest of the school grounds by scrub trees and rotted hedges. These will be removed and new trees planted. In the plans, provisions have been made for a barbecue pit and a miniature golf course which all students will be able to use. Plaques are to be placed at prominent positions on the grounds to show future students the accomplishments of the Fifth Form, 1966-67.

Work is well under way, as Day-boys and Boarders work on the grounds every Saturday. The project should be

finished within a year; a lasting tribute to the Fifth Form of 1966-67, and to Canada's Centennial Year.

New York Easter Jour

During the Easter Holidays, Mr. McLeod took a group of twenty-five boys on a tour to New York and to Expo in Montreal. The group left by train on March 22nd, travelling by a private sleeping car to Montreal, where they changed trains for New York. In New York they stayed in the Hotel Great Northern which is near Carnegie Hall in the center of Manhatten. One of the highlights of the tour was the visit to the United Nations on Monday, March 27th. This was followed on the same day by a visit to the top of the Empire State Building. Another interesting event was the visit on the day we arrived, Good Friday, to Radio City Music Hall where we saw the gigantic Easter Stage Show and also a movie. Later that evening, we attended a Broadway Musical, The Apple Tree, with Barbara Harris at the Shubert Theatre. On Saturday afternoon, we saw Gwen Verdun in the musical, Sweet Charity. On Easter Sunday, we started the day by walking to Columbus Circle where we saw the Colliseum and then we walked to Lincoln Centre and saw the new theatre and the new Opera House. Following that we went through Central Park to Fifth Avenue where we visited the Guggeheim Art Gallery. We then walked down Fifth Avenue and joined the throngs in the Easter Parade. That evening we went to The Village where we attended the controversial play MacBird. Later that evening we became Bohemians and visited various restraurants for our after theatre supper.

On Monday evening, we saw the very humorous play, The Odd Couple at the Eugene O'Neill Theatre.

On Tuesday, we were given the option of planning our own activities, but most of us joined Mr. McLeod to see Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in The Taming of the Shrew.

On our last afternoon in New York we went to see the play, The Homecoming, which was a suitable

way to end our stay in this great city.

On Thursday, March 30th, we visited Expo in Montreal. As the World's Fair was not officially open, we were not allowed into the buildings, but we did have a pleasant preview of what the fair will be like. We did, however, see all the pavilions. Our visit to Expo was arranged through the kindness of the Hon. Robert Winters. On Thursday evening, we boarded the train for Winnipeg and school. In addition to Mr. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Shepard, and Mr. Leonard accompanied us on the tour.

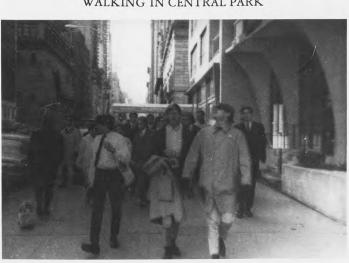
This is the second tour to New York by boys from the school, the first one having been taken by Mr. McLeod two years ago. It is to be hoped that it will

not be the last.

The boys on the tour were: Mark Jackman (School Captain), Peter Lemon, Paul Leatherdale, Peter Sheen, Darrell Laird, David James, Simon Truelove, David Sprague, Jim Ramsay, David Murdoch, Greg Hill, Ed Myers, John Macdonald, Bob Dunstan, Kit Rowley, Edward Orton, Mike Bookbinder, Bill Ashdown, Paul Lewis, Jamie Campbell, Douglas Boyes, Scott McPherson, and Jim Gillespie.



WALKING IN CENTRAL PARK



TOURING THE CITY



BESIDE THE UNITED NATIONS



THE GUGGENHEIM ART MUSEUM

A Theatre

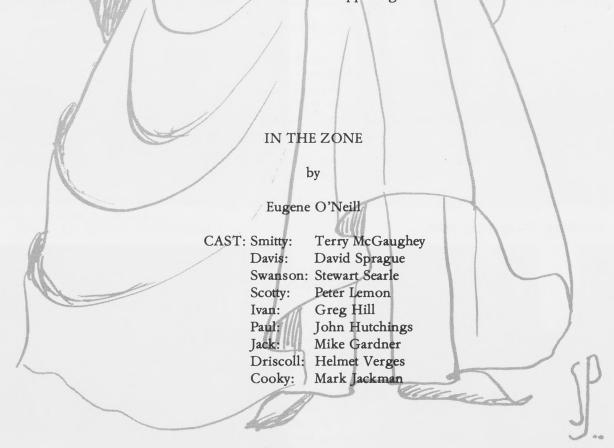
At the time of writing, the school is involved in preparing for the presentation on Friday and Saturday nights, April 28th, and April 29th, four stages of drama in Theatre in the Round. This experiment in drama will take place in Hamber Hall at the school.

About sixty boys and members of the staff are involved in this evening of drama; it is to be hoped that a good audience will attend both evenings. At the moment, the directors Mr. McLeod, Mr. Gordon, and Mrs. Maurer, are busy with the first rehearsal weekend. Mrs. Stewart is designing and creating costumes; Mr. Bevis and his assistants are building Noah's ark and various other items for the sets; Mr. Leonard is collecting properties; Mr. Shepard is preparing sound effects; the members of the casts are learning lines and attempting to adjust their acting to an audience on all four sides of the stage in the middle of the dining room.

One can overhear conversations about the three Gods in Noah being dressed in red, about the Fleur de lis being put on the French King's costume, about what Mr. Hammond's legs will look like in tights, and whether Mike Gardner's hair will be dyed blond. Other discussions concern live doves, growing hair and beards, using blue floodlights to create a flood, and renting trees for the palace at Whitehall.

Each year for the past few years, the school has attempted a major dramatic production, and each has been successful in its own way. Every year one is amazed at how little talent there is when casting begins and how much there is by the time the production is ready for an audience. In the process of development, a great number of people have an experience which may be of benefit to them in a variety of ways. In the last few years, we have produced plays in the Playhouse Theatre, Holy Trinity Church, and now Hamber Hall. Perhaps next year the play will be in the Dutton Memorial Arena or in the new Manitoba Theatre Centre.

The following program information is as of the time of the printing of the Eagle. We apologize if changes which were made later are not recorded in this account of A Theatre Happening.



Happening

THE DARK LADY OF THE SONNETS

by

G.B. Shaw

CAST: Shakespeare:

Allan Hammond

Beefeather:

Harry Sheperd

Oueen Elizabeth: Sheila Maurer

The Dark Lady: Judy Stewart

NOAH'S FLOOD

edited by

Gordon D. McLeod

CAST: Gods:

John Macbeth

Derek Timmerman

Morgan Thomas

Noah:

Edward Orton

Sem:

Kit Rowley

Cam:

Ken Newbound

Jaffette: Noah's Wife: Charles Andison Nathan Kobrinsky

Semes Wife:

Michael Hammond

Cammes Wife:

Rodney Briggs Hugh Malcolmson

Jaffettes Wife: The Good

Gossip:

Stewart Searle

HENRY V

by

William Shakespeare

Battle scenes as selected by R.L. Gordon

CAST: Narrator:

Henry:

Court:

Bates:

Williams:

Erpingham:

Gloucester:

Westmoreland:

Salisbury:

Mountjoy:

Exeter:

Bedford:

French Kings: Constable:

Barry Stevens

Simon Truelove

David Boult

Sandy Shandro

Sandy Chown

Jamie Little

Ron Little **Bob Clemis**

Jack St. John

Mark Dallas

Lorne Wiedman

Errol Naiman

Jim Lawson

Doug Kiddell

BEHIND THE SCENES

COSTUMES:

Judy Stewart

SETS and LIGHTING:

Desmond Bevis, assisted by Bob Spaith

SOUND EFFECTS:

Harry Shepherd

PROPERTIES:

William Leonard

HOUSE MANAGER:

Martin Ainley

TICKET SALES:

Lower School: Bernard Beare

Upper School: Martin Ainley

Gordon D. McLeod **DIRECTORS:**

R.L. Gordon

Sheila Maurer

The Dutton Memorial Arena

The Dutton Memorial Arena - a 200 x 90 foot hockey rink, complete with dressing rooms, showers, seating for over six hundred people, and an artificial ice plant capable of producing ice in August, is near completion at the school.

Backed by M.A. (Red) Dutton, G.M. Bell and J.A. Richardson, the arena is named in honour of Alex and Joe Dutton who were killed while serving with the R.C.A.F. in World War II. Mr. Bell, Mr. Dutton and his sons attended St. John's, and Mr. Richardson attended Ravenscourt.

The new arena is intended to meet two main objectives. The first is to provide facilities at the school which will not be affected by weather, to ensure that the S.J.R. hockey program will be strengthened; secondly to provide for Canada's National Hockey team,

a training base of international size which will not be pre-emptied by other events. While the rink is and will remain the property of the school, sharing this facility will in no way interfere with the school's program, and in some respects may strengthen it. The school's association with the National Team has already begun, since defenceman Barry MacKenzie is in his second year as a teacher in the school, and goal keeper Ken Broderick joined the staff in September. Billy MacMillan's wife, Marjorie, teaches grade three.

The total cost of the project is approximately \$500,000 and it is expected that the ice will be in the arena early in April. Smith, Carter, Searle and associates are responsible for design and Bird Construction Company is the general contractor.



EXCAVATION



SETTING UP THE PILES



TEN MILES OF PLASTIC PIPE IN PLACE



THE DUTTON MEMORIAL ARENA

Dances

Until a few years ago the only dance that S.J.R. had that was open to the whole Upper School was the Cadet Ball. In order to lower the cost of the Cadet Ball they decided to have a few semi-open informal dances and to use the proceeds against the cost of the Ball. Until this year only a band from the school had played at these dances; this year we endeavoured to go outside the school to get the best bands we could. On Saturday, September 24th the "Safe and Sound," a new band from Fort Garry, played to about 190 people. Then on Friday, November 11, "Jury" came to S.J.R. and put on a great show. On Saturday, December 10 "The Elastic Band" played, and on Saturday, February 18, at our Winter Carnival, "The New Mongrels" played to a large crowd. At the time this is written there is an upcoming dance with "Danny and the Footprints," and we hope to have another dance before the final exams.

In the first year of getting bands from outside the school everything has gone well. The boys have sup-





ported the dances and at the same time enjoyed coming here. It is the main aim of these dances to install in the people here a feeling that it is fun to be here, especially when they do not have to be. We would also like to thank all the masters who helped by supervising and chaperoning.

Fort Providence Clothing Drive

Following the precident set last year, a drive was held near the end of the first term to send clothing to the people at Fort Providence in the Northwest Territories. Day-Boys and weekly boarders were asked to collect unused clothing and to bring it for the collection. The drive lasted one week and by the end of that week forty-three boxes had been filled for shipment. As well as the clothing shipment, a large part of the profit of the Winter Carnival was also sent to Fort Providence. We would like to thank the boys who supported the drive, as well as those who organized it and helped with the packing; because it is a most worthwhile project for the school to be involved in.

Chapel Services

Although there is as yet no chapel as such at S.J.R., there are frequent and various chapel services held throughout the school year.

On Mondays and Wednesdays in the Upper School a short chapel service is held at 9:00 a.m. On each day of the week except Friday, the Lower School also holds a chapel service in the Assembly Hall. On Fridays the chapel service is a joint service. At these services a hymn is sung, a lesson is read by a boy, and prayers are said.

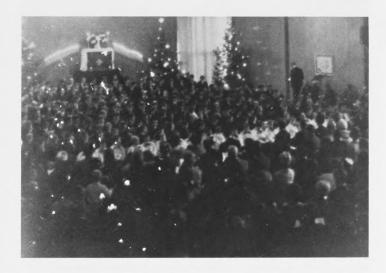
On Sundays, boarders either attend church or a chapel service at the school. These services may vary from short services attended only by full-time boarders and boarding staff, right up to the full scale chapel service of Fathers' and Sons' Weekend, the Carol Service, or closing services.

During the Sunday services an address or sermon is also part of the service. Mr. Gordon usually speaks; but this year services have also been taken by Father Bauer, Rev. T. Sale, Mr. Kiddell, and Mr. McLeod.

Following some of the Sunday chapel services coffee has been served especially when a number of weekly boarders and day boys have attended.

Special chapel services are written up elsewhere — but although S.J.R. is officially a non-denominational school — it is not a non-religious school. The chapel services are a very real part of school life. Some day they will be held in a lovely chapel overlooking the Red River. Perhaps it will be a chapel in memory of the founders of the original schools — St. Johns', and Ravenscourt.

Carol Service



The fall term of the 1966-67 school year was climaxed by the presentation of the annual Christmas Carol service on Sunday, December 19. The service was very well attended, parents and friends of the school filling the dining hall and even spilling over into the front hall and the second floor landing.

Preparations for this year's ceremony were in the hands of Mr. Shepard, and included two practices on the Fridays immediately preceeding the service. Although the practices were long and arduous, and at times progress came slowly, the resulting effort was a true indication of the patience and direction of Mr. Shepard.

As in previous years, a nine lesson service of the Nativity was

presented. The program of the service was as 10110ws.

Adeste Fideles — sung by the School and Congregation.

First Lesson — "God promises Abraham that in his seed shall the earth be blessed."

A by Mark Milne, a Lower School boy.

 read by Mark Milne, a Lower School boy.
 Once in Royal David's City – sung by School and Congregation.

Second Lesson – "Isaiah foretells the Birth of the Messiah who shall give light unto the world."

read by Jim Lawson, an Upper School boy.
 As With Gladness Men of Old – sung by School and Con-

Third Lesson — "Isaiah foretells the springing up of a branch of the stem of Jesse who shall govern the world."

- read by a Prefect, David Sprague.

Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming – sung by the School Choir.

Fourth Lesson – 'Micah promises fame to the little town of Bethlehem.'

read by the School Captain, Mark Jackman.
 O Little Town of Bethlehem – sung by school and Congrega-

tion. Fifth Lesson - "St. Luke tells how the angel Gabriel visited

the Virgin Mary."

— read by Mr. Gordon, the Headmaster.

O Holy Night — sung by the School Choir.

Sixth Lesson — "St. Mathew tells the story of the Birth of Jesus."

The Mr. Kiddell head of the Lower School.

- read by Mr. Kiddell, head of the Lower School. Unto Us a Boy is Born – sung by school and congregation. Seventh Lesson – "The angels bring tidings of the Birth of

Jesus to the shepherds in the fields.' read by Mr. Bredin, assistant Headmaster.
 While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks – sung by School and

Congregation.
Eighth Lesson — "Wise men from the east came to Bethlehem."

- read by an old boy of the school.

We Three Kings - sung by the School and Congregation.

Ninth Lesson - "St. John unfoldeth the mystery of the In-

carnation.' - read by Mr. McMurray, chairman of the Board

of Governors.

The First Nowell – sung by the School and Congregation. The carol service has been a popular and enjoyable school event in the past, and if this year's service is any indication of those to follow, the Carol Service will continue its popularity with parents and friends of the school. The service was well presented, and was a most fitting and successful closing of the fall term.

School Choir

Numerically this was one of the strongest of the school's many activities, having almost seventy members, and it was arranged to hold weekly rehearsals of approximately one hour. It was, nevertheless, disappointing to find that many of the more experienced singers did not volunteer this year. Once rehearsals were on the way, the enthusiasm of some of the upper school members unfortunately waned; other activities demanded the boys' presence and many was the time when we practised with depleted tenor and bass sections.

However, the enthusiasm of a few and the strong vocal support of some staff members, who loyally turned up to every practice, enabled the choir to give one of the best performances at the annual carol service. The choir also sang at the Father and Sons' Weekend

and at the Lower School Open Day. The summer term's venture is Beaumont's contrary "Folk Mass," with guitar and rhythm accompaniment, which we hope to perform in June. This is the mediaeval form of mass sung with a modern rhythmical backing; most

Next year it is hoped that many of the present members will continue in the choir, because it is only by having this nucleus of experienced singers that a musical tradition can be built up, and the choir can play its proper role in the life of the school.

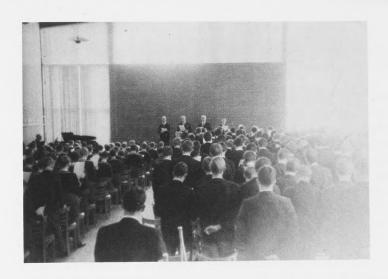
Our thanks are due to Mr. Shepherd for 'beating time" and to Mrs. Barrett, our willing and ever patient

accompanist.

Board of Governors

At the January 9th meeting of the Board of Governors, Dr. D.C. McEwen of Calgary, Alberta, and Mr. T.W. Meredith of Winnipeg, were elected to the Board, replacing Mr. G.N. Andison and Dr. G.F. Boult, who have retired. Dr. Boult served on the Board of Ravenscourt School prior to its merger with St. John's and has been a member of the S.J.R. Board since its inception. His understanding of the school and his interested support over the years has been invaluable. Mr. Andison has served the Board of S.J.R. since January, 1958 and has been an active member of many committees. In 1964 Mr. Andison served as chairman of the Fund Drive which raised the money for the new classroom building. Dr. Boult and Mr. Andison will continue their association with the school as members of the Honorary Council.

Memorial Service



On the afternoon of the 6th of March, 1967, a memorial service was held for His Excellency, General, The Right Honorable Georges P. Vanier, Governor-General of Canada.

The opening prayer was said by Mr. C.B. Kiddell, and was followed by a hymn. The school captain, Mark Jackman, read the first lesson, which was followed by

a hymn. The second lesson was read by Terence McGaughey, and was followed by the School hymn. Mr. L.D. Murray read the School prayer, which was followed by a talk from Mr. R.L. Gordon, Headmaster. Mr. T.F. Bredin read a prayer, afterwhich O Canada was sung. A closing prayer was said, followed by the singing of God Save The Queen.

Mr. Gordon, in his talk, said this of General Vanier: "It was this love for his country that was the great motivating force in General Vanier's life. As a soldier, a diplomat and finally as Governor General, he served Canada for 50 of his 78 years. He was a French Canadian who deplored the lack of understanding between the two races. . . . The qualities of devotion to duty and quiet courage under adversity which General Vanier admired in his fellow soldiers were qualities he himself possessed in full measure. His right leg was shot off in the first World War. He walked with difficulty and knew what it was to live in almost constant pain. During these last two years of his life, a sick man, a man long past the age of normal retirement, he has shown us the extent of his courage and his sense of purpose. He has set us an example. He was, as the Prime Minister said of him last night, "'A man for all Canada'."

Musical Concerts

This season was a very successful one as far as the music department is concerned.

A series of chamber music concerts was arranged at the school in order to expose the boys to the type of music that they ordinarily would not have the opportunity to hear, performed live, by various combinations of instruments.

The series started off with a performance of a sonata for violin and piano by Handel, and two pieces by Fritz Kreisler.

The second concert was given by a trio consisting of violin, clarinet, and piano. Two works were performed; one by the contemporary composer Darius Milhand and the other by an old Belgian composer (18th century) J.B. Loillet.

The third concert was played by a string quartet, that is, two violins, viola, and cello. The work performed was the string Quartet op. 77 no. 2 by Franz Joseph Haydn.

The final concert of the series was given by a quintet,

i.e., clarinet, 2 violins, viola, and a cello. The work performed was the clarinet quintet in A major by Mozart.

The musicians involved in this series were:

Eugene Kowalski – violin Arthur Hart – clarinet

Frank Simmons - piano and violin

Irene McComb — viola Lynn Rudiak — cello Dan Mason — cello

All the musicians are members of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Kowalski and Mr. Hart are on the faculty of the school as well.

These concerts were made possible with the cooperation of the School and the Winnipeg Musicians Association Local 190 A. F. of M.

We were happy to perform for the students and hope that these concerts were enjoyed by everyone who heard them.

Options

This year a new options program was introduced. In previous years, options have been compulsory and therefore many boys were participating because they were compelled too, not because they wanted too. This year, a new outlook has been taken on options.

Every Friday, the Upper School meets in the dining room. The purpose of these weekly meetings are to give the boys a chance to ask questions inquiring how various school projects are progressing, to learn what has been planned for the school, or to be entertained by having several masters talk about their own personal, true, and very interesting personal experiences. Gradually, these meetings are to be taken over by the boys who will play various musical instruments, sing, and also relate a few of their own personal experiences.

After this meeting, the boys go to their option which they chose at the beginning of this year. These options are not compulsory, but it is hoped that a great majority of the boys will participate in an option because of the vast number of choices offered them; from drama and electronics, to gym and slot car racing.

Although this system is in the experimental stage, it is hoped that the participation of the boys will be sufficient

enough to allow it to continue next year.

Drama

After a successful year of drama option last year, it was somewhat disappointing to have a very small group turn out this year for the option; however, as a result of the interest of last year, during the fall term three plays were enjoyed by groups of boys. On Wednesday, November 9th., 21 boarders and 2 day boys accompanied Mr. McLeod to a production of The Rainmaker at the M.T.C. On Friday, November 15th., The Manitoba Theatre Centre brought their production of The Dock Brief to the school with Paxton Whitehead and Eric Donkin. On Wednesday, December 14th., 56 boys attended the excellent production of Galileo at the M.T.C. and most of them went to Chan's after for Chinese food with Mr. McLeod and Mr. Sheperd.

When options started in the winter term, the drama option started a fairly ambitious program of theatre skills. Mrs. Maurer conducted a make-up workshop, Mrs. Stewart conducted a costume workshop and Mr. Bevis talked about set design with some practical applications with regard to A Theatre Happening. It was hoped that the membership would grow to a size which would have warrented bringing in guest speakers but this has not happened. There is some maxim about a horse and water but at S.J.R. a horse is one of the animals which cannot be mentioned.

Electronics

This year's electronics option, under Mr. Olsen, was small in number, but it promises to be a greater attraction next year. The only prerequisits to joining the group are; sincere interests in electronics, and a purpose for joining, be it to learn, build, experiment, or to use equipment.

For the person who knows nothing about electricity or electronic equipment, instruction is available. This includes numerous tests and experiments, which prove basic laws of electricity.

A person who joins the club can learn, build kits, or test and repair equipment. For the person whose interests lie elsewhere, there is sufficient equipment to explore the field of radio communications.

Some of the future goals of the club are; to set up a licensed radio station, to have a working lab for building and repair of lab equipment, and to build a variety of displays for the school and science fairs. It is also hoped that, as the group expands and more equipment is acquired, a permanent location can be found for the club.

The club now consists of: Mr. Olsen, John Bredin, Paul Lewis, and Helmut Verges, but as the student body becomes aware of the activities of the electronics group, interest will rise, and membership will undoubtedly increase.

Plant Science

It is only natural that our Plant Science Option takes place through most of the year. One of our Science Fair projects, which is being entered by George Wright, has demanded his careful attention for almost two years. He worked on this project throughout his Summer holidays.

Our Plant Science entries are almost ready for the Science Fair which begins at the end of March. The first project is an experiment in hybridizing African violets. Several different varieties have been crossed to produce hybrid seed. From this seed, we are hoping to get a new flower type of good quality.

Our second project, which is being entered by Gerald Morris, is a demonstration of the various methods by which plants may be propagated by cuttings. Gerald has just about completed this project, and will be showing it at the fair.

We would like to take this opportunity to mention what we believe to be a very useful Centennial project. We are going to start work on the preservation of many species of Manitoba's wild flowers. We feel that many of our species are in danger of becoming extinct. An area behind Thompson House is being allocated to this study. Here we will be growing and propagating many of our most exotic flower species. This is a long term project which will probably take many years and a lot of research to complete. Any help with this project will be certainly appreciated.

The Orgy

It's difficult to say how the Orgy was formed. At the beginning of the school year five Ravenscourt students formed a band which adopted the name of "The In-Mates." Dave McKelvie, James Lawson, Stewart Searle, Charlie Andison, and Gerald Schwartz could be found in the band room learning (?) songs every spare moment that was to be found. Father's and Son's weekend was their first appearance. At least the Lower School was enthusiastic.

Within the next month or so, uncertainty was the atmosphere enclosing the bands activities. A change was made with Stewart Searle leaving the band. By Christmas "the Orgy" was formed with the addition of Mike Bookbinder. Work, work, and the occasional rest brought "the Orgs" to what it is now. The Winter Carnival was "The Orgy's" first appearance. They provided the afternoon's entertainment (?) along with the "Bitter End" which is now resting due to a premature vacation - "Eh Max!" With much indebted to Mr.



Gordon and the staff members who showed an interest, "The Orgy" is well under way.

Track Option

The Track Option was formulated this year in order to teach those boys who were interested, the fundamentals of various events in track and field. The boys who showed interest in the group were Bob Dunstan, Tom Bugg, D'Arcy Brown, David Swanson, John Macbeth and Clive McEwen.

In the winter months, the boys worked out at the Winnipeg Arena under the guidance of two Track stars from the University of Manitoba. During the summer they will use the track facilities offered by the school, or those at the University.

It is hoped that from this group a delegation might be chosen to represent S.J.R. at the Track Meets held through-

out the year in Manitoba.

On behalf of the entire group I would like to thank Mr. Broderick for the help in the development and organization of the Track Option this year.

Hobbies Club

Under the Options programme this year a Hobbies Club was formed meeting on Friday afternoons in the Hobbies Room in the basement.

About ten or twelve boys attend regularly, and from the present rather limited field of building model aircraft from kits we hope to progress to more ambitious models. Various Centennial Projects have been suggested, such as models of St. John's College and of Thompson House to provide a historical record of the school's progress, but as yet there are no boys experienced enough to undertake such a detailed job.

One of the difficulties experienced is that the Hobbies room is used for many things beside hobbies, and consequently there have been losses and unfortunate incidents with models under construction. We hope, however, to be able to show the results of our building in flight during the summer. Flights are likely to be limited to one per plane, ending in spectacular crashes, so the event will be advertised well in advance. A sale will be held after the field day of broken balsa and used hobbies knives.

Seriously, though, I hope more boys will become interested in what is a fascinating pastime, and one which could help to solve the perennial winter problem of what to do on the weekends.

Bridge Option

The Bridge Club was another addition to the options program this year. Under the instruction of Mr. Leonard, the beginners learned the basic fundamentals of the game, and the more experienced boys were taught the finer details of the game. The four boys who had played before formed one table of bridge, and individually explained their play to the four beginners. One pair each week was given the opportunity to spend an evening at the Leonard's, playing bridge with Mr. Leonard and his wife. Many thanks to Mr. Leonard for his time and patience with us.

Shooting Option

Although no longer under the sponsorship of the Army, shooting in the Upper School is continuing as a Friday afternoon option. Mr. Ainley has about twenty-five regular participants, which will eventually be reduced to about seventeen, because of the time factor.

It is the aim of the group to enter outside competition next year, and to teach any boys in the school who are interested, a true respect for firearms. As much as anything, we hope to teach safe firearm handling rather than marksmanship, but where there is ability, we hope to foster it.

Boys may now fire with their own rifles and pistols, and I would like to feel that eventually the range can be used for personal sight setting and tuition in the use of firearms of all sorts, whether it be a blunderbuss belonging to

David James or a Russian Army .22 belonging to Nick Tulloh.

If we can turn out even a few people who know and respect firearms, we will have justified the range and have taught a lesson that the country sorely needs in this day and age of weekend hunting accident records.

Boxing

In Boxing Option, partners were paired off by their weight. Thirty seconds of free boxing were given at the beginning and end of each period. In these sessions Bob (Slugger) Clemis cut up many of his opponents with his piston like jab, while Kit (Ripper) Rowley amazed many by his intricate foot-work. Ed (Hooker) Horbay and Ross (The Mauller) McKnight were feared by all. Simon (Trigger Fist) Truelove made true many of his round house blows. Last, but not least, was Gavin (The Smasher) Smith, whose know-how, and boxing ability contributed considerably to the option.

Boys in the boxing option would like to thank Mr. Harding for teaching us how to box properly, and for spend-

ing his time for our benefit.

Chess

This year the Chess Club has been a small but active group functioning under the leadership of Mr. Geith.

Last year, in May of 1966, the Chess Club sponsored a tournament at which Abe Yanofsky, international Grand Master, played 40 boys from this school, all at the same time. He recorded 39 wins and one stalemate, with Peter Lemon.

In the third term of last year a chess tournament among the boys of this school was held. There were 32 participants and the winner was John Nanson. A similar tournament is planned for the third term of this year.

Gym

A small but interested group of boys have been meeting every Friday afternoon as a part of the Options program. Under the direction of Mr. Thorson, we have been given exercises to do on the parallel bars, box, mats and horizontal bars.

On the parallel bars, shoulderstands and rolls are becoming easy. Neckflips, shortarm and handsprings are being mastered on the box and on the mats. However, the horizontal bar, a new piece of equipment to most of us, has proven to be the greatest attraction. To learn the 'upstart,' a tricky raise after a forward swing to rest on top of the bar, has been the greatest challenge.

This year, we have been mainly concerned with fundamentals. We have, however, all experienced a sense of achievement: a better control and co-ordination of our bodies. Next year, we hope to start at the beginning of the season,

and would like to see a slight increase in the number of interested members.

Slot Car Club

Slotcar racing came to Ravenscourt on a large scale in late January of this year. The bodies are made of light weight plastic on an aluminium frame. The cars are true to life in every detail. Racers can change tires, gear ratios, rewind their electric motors, and even incorporate a braking system.

The H.O. group have seventy-five feet of two lane track, complete with overpasses, switch-backs, and "S" curves. The 1/24 and 1/32 scale group have fifty feet of two lane track cut out of four sheets of plywood and mounted on permanent tables. Completion date is set for the Easter Holidays.



Sponts

The New House System

With the end in view of greater overall participation and of having four houses in the Upper School next year, we have an experimental system at work at the moment. This is designed to involve all or almost all of the Upper School in inter-house activity. We hope that this will produce an ever increasing participation in school athletics and activities by those who are proficient, but also by those who are interested.

With this end in view, we are now trying a system in which the three houses are divided into four equal groups by age. These groups will compete in all categories of sport from hockey to basketball, from volleyball to football. Thus a house with a fearsome football team may be made to look disco-ordinated on the volleyball court, just as the basketball champions may feel out of place on the soccer field. The object is total participation, not specialization.

To this end also, we are returning to the point system that many of you will remember, where any extracurricular school activity and academics will balance sporting ability. Thus the librarian with an eighty per cent average who takes the lead in a school play and is a Junior Prefect may gain as many points for his house as the athlete who happens to be a member of all the school teams, but contributes nothing else to the community.

As was said at the start, we are hoping for more participation in all aspects of the school life. If more people would become involved in the internal welfare of the community, we would not have to be involved in so much outside competition. We hope that this experimental system may make outside activity of secondary interest to internal competition and the greater welfare of the many, rather than the greater glory of the few.

Next year's Yearbook will report on the success or failure of our endeavours.

Student Athletic Assn.



BACK ROW: Newbound, Searle, Gardiner M., Smith G., Verges, McNight B. FRONT ROW: McGaughey, Lemon, Kiddell D., Fudge, Sheen, MacDonald.

One of the main accomplishments of the Students' Athletic Association was the establishment of a new Athletic Awards program. The group was set up as a committee to determine the requirements for a letter, design the sweater, and to approve a design for the letter itself. Letters were awarded on a basis of overall proficiency on the School Senior Teams, a green letter for one year and a gold letter for two years participation. One basic requirement was that the recipient be active during both the fall and winter terms. Eleven green and ten gold letters were awarded, with Young House having twelve recipients, Richardson five, and Hamber four.

A new student organization was formed this year under the leadership of Mr. Broderick. The STU-DENTS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION as it was called, was established in order to examine and discuss the activities of S.J.R. under the general heading of "Athletics." Several meetings and discussion were held on the subject of student participation in the compulsory sport system but because of exams, the World Hockey Tournament, etc., no real action resulted. Having made a good start this year, it is hoped that next year the group will hold a stronger influence on student participation in athletics. We would like to thank Mr. Broderick for his time and effort that he spent on the group.

Senior Sweaters



BACK ROW: Van Haren (H), Sprague (R), Hill (R), Smith G. (Y), McEwan (Y), Verges (R), Timmerman (H), Dunstan (Y), Harasym (R).

FRONT ROW: Fudge (R), Kiddell D. (Y), Little J. (Y), Lemon (H), Gargett (R), Macbeth (Y), Sheen (Y), Leatherdale (Y), Jackman (H).

MISSING: Murray (Y), Bowes P. (Y), Williams (Y).

House Reports Hamber House

In order to introduce a little variety into the house competition, Hamber condescended to let Richardson eek through to victory last year. This year, although it may seem monotonous, Hamber has resumed its winning streak of two and three years ago. (No Horsing around in 1967).

In the football season, Hamber put on its usually courageous show against tremendous odds. The senior team was aided by a tough Yankee rookie brought up from the VEG leagues who had a "Thing" about him. He scored all of

the game's points in our 1-0 upset over Richardson.

Hamber made a fine showing in cross-country and soccer in the fall. In the cross-country, however, unsportsmanlike protests were made concerning Hamber's fleet four-footed friend imported from Ralston Downs.

The Hamber junior teams set the pace in volleyball and basketball and the senior teams might have done better had

they not been short handed on several occasions.

The usual strength of Hamber was exhibited in house hockey. The A team might have done even better had our goalie not insisted on wearing his mother's army boots in the net, and nose-checking the opposition as they crossed the blue line (from the net, yet).

No doubt Hamber's championship form in both scholarship and sports will continue to reep rewards until the end of the year. We are looking forward to track and field when Hamber's big hope for the shot put will get his oppor-

tunity to disprove comments that he is "senile and full of blarney."

In closing, I would like to thank all the staunch Hamberite supporters who showed up at games whether they knew how to play them or not. I especially thank Mr. Waudby, our retiring housemaster whose thirty odd years of leadership has been the spirit of Hamber's victories, and Mr. McLoed, Mr. Olsen, and Mr. Stewart for all their support.

- Mark Jackman

Richardson House

Canada's Centennial year promises to be a very good year for Richardson House. Last year we won the Master's Shield and we are heading for another victory.

House competition is enhanced this year by the new experimental system, whereby all houses are divided into four groups, A, B, C, and D, according to age. These groups are smaller than before, and to be successful, everyone in the group must participate. Because of the increasing house spirit in Richardson, they have done admirably.

During the fall term, we won Junior soccer, Junior football, and Intermediate cross-country. This term, under the new system, we have won A basketball, B basketball, and are leading in C hockey. With a good turn out for track

and field next term Richardson stands an excellent chance to win the shield again.

Our sincere gratitude is extended to all the people who have worked for the house this year. It would not be fair to single out individual boys since there are so many who have tried hard. We would, however, like to thank our Housemaster, Mr. Wellard, and Mr. Glegg and Mr. Mackenzie, to whose time, effort, and unfailing support we owe much of our success.

- David Sprague, Simon Truelove

Young House

Young House started off well this year. We won Senior Football and fared quite well in Senior Soccer. Our Junior squad has been fighting valiantly for the cause against tough odds. As we write this the new House Sports System is under way. All four Young House groups are showing great prowess in the three winter sports: hockey, basketball, and volleyball. Our A and B hockey teams are confident of winning their series, while our C and D teams did well

in basketball. Academically Young House is faring no worse than the other houses. As always Young House is looking forward to the third term and Track and Field. We hope to once again win the majority of events and recapture the Masters'

Shield.

We would like to thank Mr. Ainley, our Housemaster; Mr. Leonard, and also Peter Sheen, Jamie Little, Paul Leatherdale, Clive McEwen, Eddie Myers, Rob Kennedy and Bob Dunstan for their active support.

Senior House Football



BACK ROW, Left to Right: B. Williams, D. Everett, J. Little, C. McEwen, P. Bowes, D. McKelvie. FRONT ROW: J. Murray, R. Kennedy, G. Smith, D. Kiddell, D. Brown, P. Leatherdale.

This year was an exception to former years due to the fact that the tide of past Hamber victories was broken by a determined Richardson squad. A strong line and good team work enabled us to defeat Young House 32-0, and Hamber House 18-0. Hamber then defeated Young 40-0 in the third and final game. Extremely cold weather conditions hampered all teams, although I am sure everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

Senior House Soccer



Junior House Soccer was dominated once again this year by Richardson House. Each of the participating three houses played two games. In the first match Richardson humiliated Hamber by the count of 3-0. The next game pitted hamber against Young; the battle of the underdogs. It resulted in a tense, hard fought duel which ended in a 2-21 deadlock. The final game pitted mighty Richardson against the underdog Young. Although Young fought violently, Richardson House demolished them as expected, 5-0. Although the weather proved to be an obstacle, I am sure all those concerned, including the referees, enjoyed themselves.

Once again this year senior house football claimed the attention of the Upper School. The series consisted of three games, leaving Young the undisputed champion. Although Young House was the lighter team, they were faster and more organized than either Richardson or Hamber and lost no time in defeating them both. In the first game Young beat Richardson 18-0. Richardson was no luckier in the second game, this time losing to Hamber 1-0. With all their hope resting on Wyatt's shoulders, Hamber took on Young but were promptly defeated 21-1. Even "Gay Lord" couldn't breech Young's alert defence. Hamber managed to come in second with Richardson bringing up the rear "full of sound and fury signifying nothing."

Junior House Football



BACK ROW, Left to Right: N. Kabrinsky, K. Edwards, J. Campbell, S. Tulloh, R. Verner. FRONT ROW: B. Mitchell, K. Manzuick, D. Spaith, J. Beach, J. Briggs.

As usual, Young House once again ruled the soccer field this year. Despite freezing temperatures all teams played in superb fashion, meeting each other in gruelling clashes. In the first game played Richardson defeated the Hopeless Hamber squad 3-0. Young House, in it's first 2 games tied Richardson 1-1 and crushed winless Hamber 1-0. Finally in the crucial play-off game Young undermined Richardson 1-0. Another great finish to a soccer season.

Junior House Soccer



Senior Football



BACK ROW: M. Jackman, G. Black, B. Williams, R. Kennedy, M. Stethen, P. Leatherdale, D. Boult, J. Murray, P. Bowes, C. McEwen, D. McKelvie.

MIDDLE ROW: D. Kiddell, D. Everett, J. Little, G. Hill, L. Simmons, R. Little, J. Lawson.

FRONT ROW: Mr. Bredin, G. Smith, H. Verges, B. Clemis, C. Fudge, D. Sprague, D. Brown, J. Macdonald.

This year the Senior football team was much smaller than past teams, both in number and in size, and so by design was kept to a minimum of games and a maximum of practice. This partial sacrifice of one year was necessary so as to teach many of the boys the fundamentals required for a future team.

Although there was no twelve man team, three six man teams were drawn up and set loose on each other. In the end, McEwan's team finished first, closely followed by William's team, with Stethen's team coming third.

The reason for the team to start at the six man level was so that the coaches could see how everyone played, for in six man, unlike twelve man, everyone's ability or inability could be easily noticed.

Near the end of September, after numerous laps and windsprints, hours of play running, and about three hundred side tackles, we were ready for nine man. Two teams were drawn up, acting as both offence and defence. With the possibility of several games, things settled down for a while.

Our first game was against St. Pauls, and turned out disasterously. We were bigger and faster, but we still lost by twelve points. The game would have been closer if we hadn't had a sixty yard pass and run T.D.

from Williams to Leatherdale called back on a holding penalty. Smith managed to choke on another touchdown pass, this time from Kiddell, but McEwen did even better, for somehow he threw five perfect interceptions. "Yea Clever".

Our next game was against Pine Falls, who, after beating us soundly, 18-7, stayed on for dinner. On Fathers' and Sons' Weekend, we played St. Pauls again and this time there was no doubt who had the better team. Williams started our team on the way by turning, what was supposed to be an off tackle dive play, into a quarterback keeper, romping seventy yards for a T.D. No sooner had we gotten hold of the ball again when Bowes managed to scramble thirty yards on a broken play for another T.D. With Jackman getting another touchdown, we easily won by a score of 21-6.

Our next scheme was to play some twelve man games against other schools' B squads. These plans fell through though when the other teams refused to play us. Was this a compliment or an insult to our playing ability?

Before closing we would like to thank Mr. Bredin, whose patience and quiet words of advice improved our precision, and Mr. Broderick, who took great pleasure in sadistically drilling us in cal.

Intermediate Football



BACK ROW: P. Wyatt, M. Gardner, . Sherman, J. Shoemperland, B. Saywell, G. Thomas, S. Shandro. MIDDLE ROW: . Finlayson, G. Swartz, S. Searle, J. English, M. Payne, B. Spaith. FRONT ROW: Mr. Leonard, C. Vonvegasake, M. Castling, P. Lewis, G. Morris, D. Spaith, Mr. McKenzie.

Six Man Football



BACK ROW: J. Barnes, R. Moir, J. Styffe. FRONT ROW: K. Manziuk, J. Lawrence, N. Kobrinsky.

Junior six-man football got off to a well organized start. Enthusiasm was high among the winning teams and absenteeism rampant among the losers.

"The Skin Mags," backed by stalwarts McMurray, and McDonald, nailed down second place despite repeated attempts by the "D.J.'s." Throughout the short season these two teams provided a great deal of well-fought action.

"The Surfers," under the guidance of Bracken, Manzuik, Lawrence, and "sometimes" Henderson, managed to romp unscathed over all opponents until one Although only one outside game was played this year, we feel that it was a most successful year. In a house type system, all our teams were evenly balanced, and thus we developed a sense of keen competition. Football fundamentals, team play and good sportsmanship were stressed, and each boy profited immensely from the experience.

We played Assiniboia Residential School in the outside game, and won by a 33-24 count. All boys saw plenty of game action, and certainly showed the value and skills of the year's work.

It was a job well done, and the team was a worthy representative of St. John's Ravenscourt School.

fateful afternoon when they tangled with the last place "Stones." The mighty "Stones," fully manned (for the first time) and ready for blood, were after their first win in nearly twelve heartbreaking games. When the dust had settled and the broken bodies were carried from the field, the once haughty "Surfers" had been bowled over 46-6 by the triumphant, tired, and surprised "Stones."

In two hotly contested games on a bitterly cold Fathers' and Sons' Day the "D.J.'s" defeated the "Stones" for third and last place respectively. "The Surfers" walloped the "Skin Mags" 28-0 to take the Junior Six Man Football laurels.

What these players lacked in weight they more than made up for in determination. The quality of football, sportsmanship and just plain fun in general increased tremendously by the end of the season. When the final games were chalked up all the boys, bone-weary, bruised, battered and bemused, could look back with well-deserved pride on the effort they had just set forth and the enjoyment they had shared.

Senior Soccer



BACK ROW: E. Naiman, R. Paul, D. Timmerman, B. Dunstan, A. Wiswell, D. James, T. McGaughey, J. Harasym, Mr. Ainley. FRONT ROW: D. Gargett, M. Dallas, J. Macbeth, P. Sheen, S. Truelove, R. Van Haren, K. Rowley.

The Senior Soccer Team this year enjoyed its most successful season, gaining the most wins and the most goals ever. The schedule opened with a game against Glenlawn Collegiate in which the team, playing on a strange field and still needing some practice, lost 4-0. In the next game played against Dakota Collegiate, the team played well but were defeated by the league champions again 4-0. The third match against St. James Collegiate was a very hard-fought contest. Late, in the game, Peter Sheen scored a goal to tie the game 1-1, (he smiled and blinded the goalie), but with only minutes left to play, a momentary lapse by the defence cost S.J.R. a goal and the game. Final score: 2-1. In the match against Silver Heights Collegiate, the team was not able to generate an attack in high winds and Silver Heights won the hotly contested game 4-0. In the final game of the season, S.J.R. dropped a 1-0 decision to Westwood Collegiate despite brilliant playing by John Macbeth, Errol Naiman and Andy Wiswell.

In a rematch, S.J.R. tied Westwood 1-1 on a goal by Peter Sheen. In the annual Masters game, the Senior Team had a real goal-to dethrone the champions of S.J.R. Despite brilliant playing by Mr. Cowie and Mr. Hammond the Masters were no match for the far superior Senior Team. Final score: 2-1.

In two exhibition games against the Fort Garry Midgets, S.J.R. managed to win one and lose the other. Both games were played on windy days and on a very muddy field. In the first game Fort Garry scored early and held off all attacks by S.J.R. to win 1-0. In the rematch, played on the Fathers' and Sons' Weekend, John Macbeth scored late in the game for S.J.R. and the solid S.J.R. defence held off all Fort Garry attacks to gain a 1-0 win.

The Senior Soccer Team would like to thank Mr. Ainley, Mr. Harding and Mr. Glegg for their assistance and coaching of the team this year.

Junior Soccer

A new endeavor was attempted this Fall by the Junior Soccer section; the invasion of a school team into the outside world of competition.

From the Junior Soccer group (boys from forms 8-10) and the ranks of the Lower School, a Junior Soccer Team was selected to play in the Fort Garry Junior High School Soccer League.

After a month of practice and one exhibition game against Viscount Alexander, (lost 2-0), the league began in earnest. Viscount overpowered us again 1-0 and 2-0, Pembina Crest rolled to a 3-0 victory, and we never did get to test Byng or Richmond Park.

Riley was quite steady in goal. The defence was physically strong but not mobile enough, Jamie Campbell, at centre half, covered miles. The forward line led by Briggs worked hard but were not hungry enough around the goal area.

A good start to a new endeavour, and it should be a more successful future.



BACK ROW: D. Allison, S. McPherson, C. Smith, Mr. Stewart, J. Campbell, G. Morris, H. Malcolmson. FRONT ROW: M. Milne, S. Johnson, D. Riley, R. Briggs, J. Beech, C. Bowes, M. Lewkin.

Senior Cross-Country



BACK ROW: Mr. Glegg, M. Jackman, S. Truelove, D. Gargett, E. Myers, K. Rowley, Mr. Ainley. FRONT ROW: K. Newbound, M. Dallas, M. Thomas, B. Dunstan, T. Bugg.

We got off to an impressive start this year snatching fifth place out of eight at our first meet of the year. We followed this up with a fourth place the next week at S.J.R., one of the toughest courses in the city. We took sixth place at the last three races, two of which were run at St. Vital Park over a three and three quarter mile courses.

The team members were: Bob Dunstan, who took third place at the provincial cross-country, Tom Bugg, one of our better but least consistent runners, Dave Gargett and Mark Jackman whom we could always count on to run a good race, Simon Truelove, Eddy Myers, Mark Dallas, and Kit Rowley who could always be counted to bring up the rear in good time.

The season came to a close at the provincial cross-country meet which was run at Neepawa where we ran a three

and one half mile course over rough terrain in near to freezing temperature.

Overall, this season has been one of the best ones in a long time for the cross-country team. We averaged one place better for every race over last year. Our final number of points at this year's provincial cross-country was seventy-seven less than last year.

With this kind of result it should not be too long before we produce a winning team.

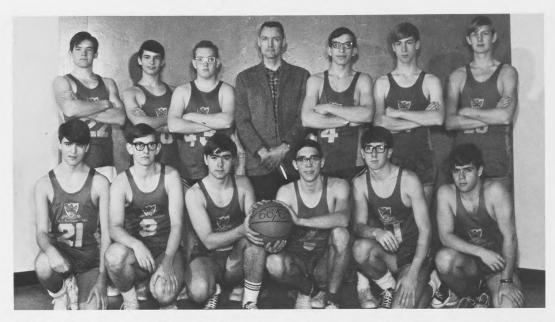
Junior Cross-Country

The S.J.R. Junior Cross-Country team competed in three cross-country meets this year. Two of the meets were held at St. Vital Park and the third was run along S.J.R.'s course. The team placed fifth out of the seven schools entered in the St. Vital area. The Lower School contributed some strong runners to the team while the Upper School was paced by Donahue, Campbell, and Spooner. Donahue, however, was not able to run up to his usual standards because of a bad knee. The team hopes to do as well, if not better, next year.



BACK ROW: J. Campbell, D. Donahue, R. Spooner, Mr. Stewart, M. Tamblyn, B. Spooner.
FRONT ROW: D. Allison, S. McPherson, R. Briggs, H. Malcomson, M. Lewkin.

Senior Basketball



BACK ROW: K. Rowley, M. Dallas, C. Fudge, Mr. Harding, R. Van Haren, D. Sprague, S. Truelove.
FRONT ROW: D. Black, P. Lemon, H. Verges, D. Gargett, J. Macbeth, T. McGaughey.

The Senior Basketball team did not experience one of its better years. What we lacked most was height, personal depth, consistency, and experience. Our team could, at times, give the league-leading teams a real game but, as only two players were hold-overs from last year's team, we couldn't hope to build a winner out of inexperienced personnel.

Against M.B.C.I., the league winners, we showed that we could play a sound game as we kept pace with them at the start. Their accurate jump-shots and height under the backboards proved to be too much, however, and the powerful Mennonites won both games quite easily. Dave Gargett was a standout in the rebounding role under both baskets.

A surprisingly strong United College team crushed S.J.R. using a neat pick and jump-shot from the top of the key. Again, height and experience were at our disadvantage, but we did manage to hold them off for a short while and, in the opening minutes of the game, we even held the lead. Helmut Verges played his best games against United, both offensively and defensively.

We did not play well in our first game against St. Paul's and we were rather easily defeated. Our rematch was a disaster as four players were not able to make the game. The already short S.J.R. team was completely dominated

under both backboards and we never really got an offensive threat going.

St. Boniface beat us quite easily in the first game as their accurate outside shots were quite effective. S.J.R. again showed its inconsistency as we had completely dominated them in the opening minutes. The return match at S.J.R. was perhaps our best game, as we were defeated by only seven points. Had we been a little more accurate at the foul line (19 shots were missed), we might have beaten them. John Macbeth played two of his best games in this series.

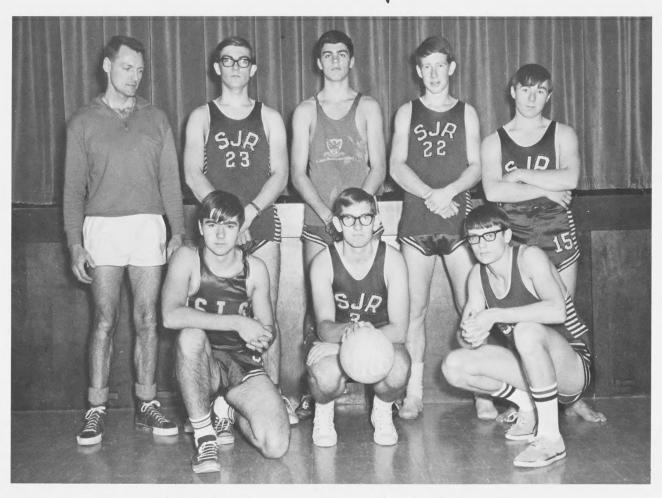
Our bright spot this year, if there was one, was our lone win over Assiniboia. We did not play well but, never trailing in the game, we held on to win by a small margin. A high-spirited and vastly improved Assiniboia team squeeked out a two point win in our rematch, coming from two points behind with thirty seconds to play. Pete Lemon saved his best performance for the final game of the season as he scored 24 points including 8 for 8 from the foul line.

Dave Gargett (captain) was our starting center and key man on the court. Although he was not noted as a high scorer, he was our top rebound and assist man, often blinding opponents with his flashy pink uniform. Pete Lemon, our starting and seldom subbed garbage man, was our top scorer with 11.3 points per game. Stein found his prominent facial feature to be quite useful on tip-ins. John Macbeth, undispute champion of the uncalled foul under the basket (hips, knees, elbows and what have you) showed great speed and rebounding ability as a starting guard in his first year. Our other startling guard, Helmut Verges, turned in consistent performances from game to game, but he was caught doing his dirty work under the basket and was normally in foul trouble. Macbeth and Verges should be key men in next year's team. Van Haren was the other starting forward. Truelove, Black, Dallas, Fudge, Sprague, Rowley, McGaughey, Timmerman, and Barroll composed the rest of the team, the latter two players being forced to the bench with early injuries.

The team would like to thank our coach Mr. Harding for his time and effort spent with and on the team. Although we did not reward Mr. Harding with a successful season, this year's experience should result in further improvement

and confidence next year.

Senior Volleyball



BACK ROW: Mr. Harding, G. Hill, G. Smith, D. Kiddell, J. Murray. FRONT ROW: H. Verges, P. Lemon, C. McEwen. MISSING: A. Wiswell (v. cap't), R. Van Haren.

This year's team, consisting of Pete Lemon (Captain), Andy Wiswell (Assistant Captain), Doug Kiddell, Clive McEwen, Greg Hill, Gavin Smith, and John Murray, with Helmut Verges, Derek Timmerman, and Rene Van Haren as spares, can contribute its success to the unending time and work put forward by our coach, Cal Harding. Mr. Harding's knowledge, which accounted for the team's skill, and his enthusiastic approach which accounted for the team's spirit were invaluable assets to us. We sincerely appreciate his help and can look forward to even better success in the years to come.

The place; Saint Paul's High School: the date; November 19th, 1966: the time; 9:30 A.M.: the activity; the Zone 12 Volleyball Tournament. It was for this purpose that ten Ravenscourt boys collected that cold, damp Saturday morning. Unlike last year's league play, the Zone 12 Volleyball championship was put up for grabs in one Round Robin Tournament which envolved six teams.

S.J.R. drew a bye in the first draw and then, much to the dismay of the home town fans, dominated the host school for our first two wins. Doug Kiddell was a standout in this series and the feature of the mornings play came when Peter Lemon racked up twelve straight serves in the second game.

Our school match pitted us against St. Boniface High School, a new entry this year, and again S.J.R.'s skill was not thoroughly tested although the score might prove otherwise. Jake Murray and Gavin Smith were the standouts in this series.

S.J.R. then met perhaps the weakest team in the tournament in St. Boniface College. We played perhaps our poorest games of the tournament but managed to squeeze through with two wins.

The tournament's most exciting match was played after lunch when S.J.R. met the suprisingly strong Assiniboia Residential School. Spirited play was prominent on both sides, and points were won only on outstanding play rather than on mistakes. Both games went down to the wire before S.J.R. could slip by their stubborn opponents. Greg Hill was a standout here.

It was an anticlimatic match when S.J.R., the Tournament leaders, met the only other undefeated team, the powerful Mennonities. Against the taller, more experienced, and better conditioned opponents, we met our match. The scores were not significant in these games as S.J.R. did not go down without a praiseworthy fight.

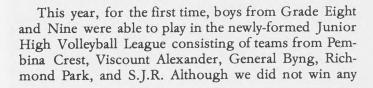
On this note the Tournament ended, and many of S.J.R.'s staff who attended, commented on the spirit and enthusiasm of our team. S.J.R.'s standouts throughout the whole Tournament were Andy Wiswell and Clive McEwen.

Thus, our young, spirited, and relatively unexperienced team had captured second place in Zone 12 with eight wins and two losses, a feat which in itself, would label the team as S.J.R.'s finest. Next year, perhaps, with only two players being lost through graduation, the team will be able to defeat M.B.C.I. and carry S.J.R.'s colours into the Provincial finals for the first time.

Junior Volleyball



BACK ROW: D. Wood, D. Donahue, R. Hutchings, Mr. Stewart, K. Manziuk, D. Edwards.
FRONT ROW: P. Squire, J. Bredin, B. Spooner, D. Spaith.

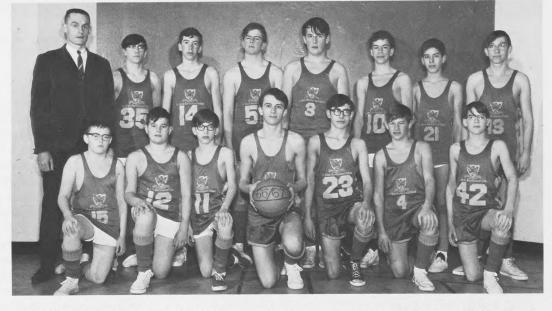




BACK ROW: J. Barnes, C. Smith, J. Styffe, Mr. Stewart, J. Cambell, S. McPherson, G. Morris.
FRONT ROW: R. Alms, R. Briggs, M. Lewkin, C. Stevenson, H. Malcolmson.

games, our spirit was high and next year the team will be strong contenders as several games were lost by only a few points. Many thanks to Mr. Stewart and Mr. Harding for their efforts.

Junior Basketball



BACK ROW: Mr. McKenzie, G. MacKenzie, K. Sherman, P. Wyatt, F. Verner, D. Wood, G. Wright, W. Finlayson.
FRONT ROW: D. Glespie, G. Morris, R. Alms, B. Spooner, M. Thomas, G. Morris, D. Allison.

This year an independent school league was formed for the first time on a junior level. The league consisted of St. Paul's College, Juniorat, St. Boniface College, St. John's-Ravenscourt and The Mennonite Brethren College. As this article is being written the regular schedule is completed and the team finished in first place with five wins and three losses. The season terminated with a fine sixty-one point effort and we are looking forward to the play-offs and a new trophy for our school.

At the present time our fiercest rivals, St. Paul's, are playing St. Boniface College in a two game total point contest. The winner plays S.J.R. in a best of three series for the championship. With continued determination and a team effort we will bring S.J.R. the trophy.

The team wishes to thank Mr. Leonard the league convener and Mr. McKenzie, our coach, for their time well spent.

Senior "A" Hockey



BACK ROW: G. Smith, P. Bowes, M. Jackman, Mr. Broderick, B. Williams, D. Kiddell, G. Hill. FRONT ROW: B. McNight, J. Little, P. Leatherdale, E. Myers, P. Sheen.

This year, the Senior "A" Hockey team, composed of ten players, finished second in the Private School Senior "A" Hockey League which was composed of teams from Assiniboia, Juniorat College, College St. Boniface, and St. Paul's High School. The team, under the patient and able coaching of Mr. Broderick, finished with one of its best records in years: 3 wins, 3 losses and 2 ties. The season started with S.J.R. dropping their first game to Juniorat College, 5-2, and their second game to Assiniboia, 3-1. However, in the third game, S.J.R. played well and thoroughly trounced St. Paul's, 4-0. In their second game against Juniorat, S.J.R. was scored on late in the third period and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

In the next game against College St. Boniface, S.J.R. came from a 2-0 defecit to tie the game 3-3. In the rematch against Assiniboia, the Senior 'A' team lost 5-2. In the succeeding game, the team defeated St. Paul's High School 4-3, on four goals by Gavin Smith. In the final game of the season, played on home ice, S.J.R. defeated College St. Boniface 3-2 to finish the season in second place and gain a play-off birth.

In the semi-final series, the team played the league's fourth place team, College St. Boniface, and defeated them two games to one in a thrilling and sometimes rowdy series. In the first game, S.J.R. beat College St.

Boniface 2-0. However, in the second game, played at the St. Boniface rink, the game was tied 0-0 after three periods. The game went eight minutes into sudden death overtime before C.S.B. scored and won the game 1-0. In the final and deciding game, played during our Winter Carnival, S.J.R. got superb goal-tending from Paul Leatherdale and went on to win the game 2-1. The winning goal of the series was a beautiful passing play between Greg Hill, Peter Sheen, and Doug Kiddell.

In the regular season's play three of our players scored 15 of the teams total 20 goals: G. Smith (7), D. Kiddell (5), and "Howie" Sheen who, despite what he tells you, got more penalties than he did goals (3).

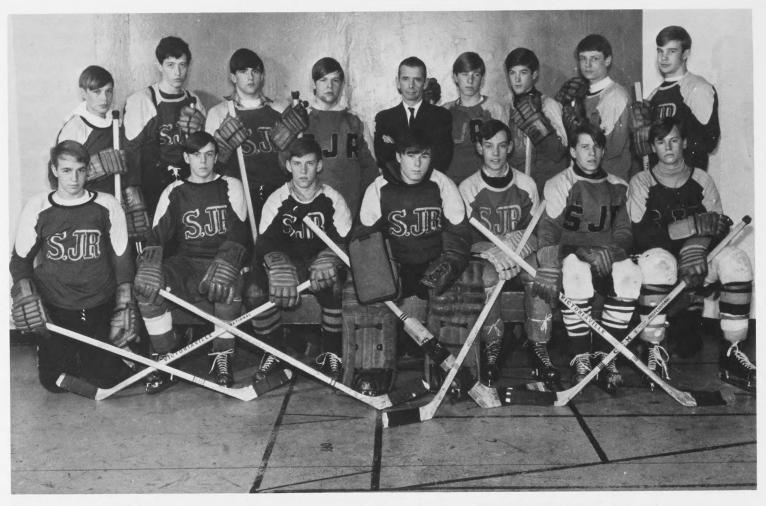
Throughout the regular season, Paul Leatherdale played very well in goal and recorded a shutout while registering a very respectable 2.75 goals against average in the eight league games. In the semi-finals Paul made many key saves, registering another shut-out and allowing only 2 goals in three games.

In the two games against the Old Boys the Senior "A" team split the series, losing the first game 4-0,

but winning the second game 5-2.

The team would like to thank Mr. Broderick for his excellent and worthwhile coaching this year and also Mr. and Mrs. C. Kiddell who, despite -20 degree temperatures, attended all our games.

Senior "B" Hockey



BACK ROW: T. Dawes, L. Simmons, D. Boult, Mr. Bredin, B. Saywell, B. Spaith, C. McEwen, S. Mundy. FRONT ROW: G. Lawrence, P. Riome, J. Murray, P. McCreath, R. Kennedy, J. Hutchings.

This year has been a very successful one from the point of view of the senior "B's" who have ended up in first place in the league. The team as a whole has been much more successful than the midget team of last year. Our record at the end of this season was six wins and two loses; those losses being the results of very bad hockey on the part of S.J.R.

The team started very strong with back-to-back wins over St. Paul's, 4-1 and Juniorat, 6-1. However in the third game we lost to the Assiniboia team 6-4, after leading in the game 3-1 at the start of the third period. The next game against C.S.B. resulted in an easy 4-1 victory. We lost our second game to Juniorat 3-2. I'm sure we could have managed a lot more goals but we just seemed to lack the initiative. The next two games were won 3-1 over St. Paul's and 4-2 over Assiniboia in perhaps our best game of the season. Our last game against C.S.B. was won very easily, 7-0 over the far

weaker team.

On the whole the scoring was distributed quite evenly around the team with the three centres McEwen, Saywell and Lawrence playing the best overall hockey. Strong defence work by Hutchings, Kennedy, Lang and Mundy saved many possible goals in tight situations. The goalkeeping by Snake Murray, although weak at times, was very strong in key situations giving him an against goals average of 1.75 and 2 shutouts.

Our team looked tremendous at times, bad at other times, but has hope that the momentum we've built up at the end of this season remains during the finals which are coming up in the near future.

We would like to thank Mr. Bredin for all his quiet words of advice, which he managed to whisper out at various times throughout the season. He made this quite a worthwhile season for us.

Bantam "A" Hockey



BACK ROW: Mr. Stewart, D. Donahue, B. Knowlton, S. Shandro, G. Thomas, J. Schoemperlen, M. Gardner, G. Swartz, D. Nicholson.

FRONT ROW: G. Thrasher, M. Castling, D. Spaith, M. Payne, D. Mitchell, S. Searle, A. Wiswell, L. Jacklin.

Bantam "B" Hockey

Statistically, this has not been a very good year for the Bantam B's. The team, in 12 games, has a record of 2 ties and 10 defeats. We tied Winakwa 3-3 and Tuxedo 2-2. We lost to St. Boniface three times; our best showing was 4-3. We also lost 3 games to Transcona, 2 to Tuxedo, and 2 to Windsor. One of the ties and several of the losses stemmed from goals in the last 30 seconds by various opponents. The high scorer on our team was Doug McMurray. All concerned have enjoyed the season immensely, and we hope to have greater success next year utilizing some of the techniques we have learned and practiced this year. Many thanks are due for the time and effort put out by our coach, Mr. Bredin and our manager, Mr. Wellard.



BACK ROW: Mr. Glegg, A. Kiddell, D. Riley, J. Barnes, D. Edwards, M. Milne, K. Turchen, J. Lawrence, Mr. MacKenzie. FRONT ROW: J. Boult, H. Malcolmson, J. Beech, R. Briggs, B. Beaton, J. Saunders, M. Hammond, R. Richardson, S. Johnson

This year has been disappointing for all concerned. The team began the year full of high hopes and aspirations. An exhibition game ended with the team defeating Fort Gary which, in Playground "A", beat us 8-0. The team never realized its potential. In every game certain players stood out, but never the entire team. In some games our potential showed itself, but these games were either against far superior teams or the flashes of brilliance wore off. A unified team effort was all that was needed to make this year our best. On behalf of the entire team I should like to thank Mr. Stewart for unbegrudgingly relinquishing his spare time to enable our team to function. In closing I would like to say to all the next year's Senior "B's," "better luck next time."



BACK ROW: Mr. Bredin, C. Von Vegesack, J. David, B. Gardiner, R. Woodhead, J. Styffe, D. McMurray, Mr. Wellard. FRONT ROW: J. Hutchingson, P. Squire, M. Lewkin, R. McKnight, J. Bredin, M. Menzies, R. MacDonald.

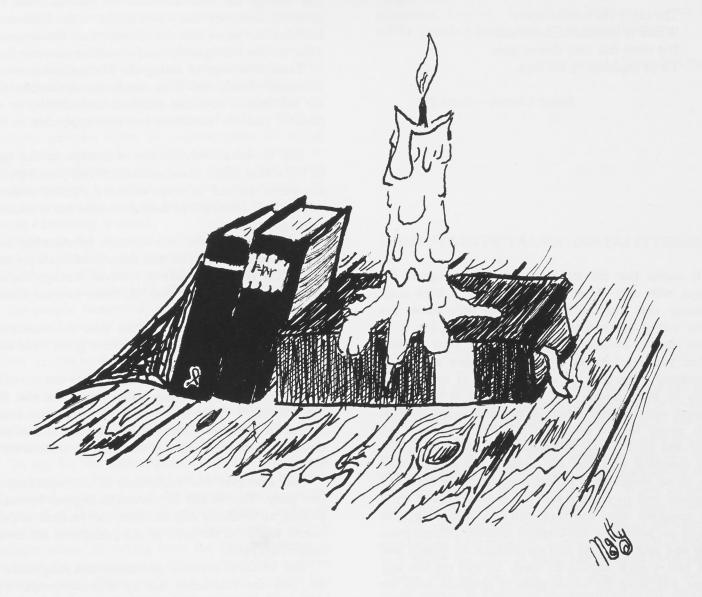
Playground "A" Hockey

The Playground A Hockey Team did not have a good season as far as winning is concerned. We did not win a single game on the ice; our two wins coming by default over an even weaker team than ours. There were however several close decisions.

David Edwards must rank as the most improved player, as a hard-hitting, thinking defenceman and a strong skater. Other players who did well were Allan Kiddell, who was beginning to think on the ice, and Rodney Briggs, who was always tenacious on attack and defence, well supported by Derek Riley and Simon Johnson. The Turchen – Malcolmson – Milne line improved considerably in the latter part of the season. John Beech and Jeffery Boult showed signs of turning into good players, and John Saunders should be useful in Playground A again next year. John Lawerence, Michael Hammond and John Barnes worked hard, although all three need to learn to akate better, so that they can concentrate more on the puck and the game, and less on staying upright. Boyd Beaton played some very good games in goal, and with the consistency that comes from practice can turn into a good reliable goal-keeper.

If this team will really work at practice on their skating and stick-handling, and make sure of getting fit before the season starts they should do much better in the Bantam B League next

LITERARY



THOUGHTS FOR AN AFTERNOON

Sir death, I will not try to fight The splendour of the holy light, Which shines through the night, And doth declare my fateful plight.

While wandering lonely through the wood And listening to the birds, I heard the voice of god but could Not understand the words.

The lily is the foot of God, Which is implanted in the sod. But soon this holy flower goes To be replaced by the rose.

Sandy Chown - form IV

SPAGHETTI EATING; AN ART WITH A FUTURE?

It seems that the noble art of eating spaghetti develops with age. When you are still in a high chair Mummy cuts up the spaghetti into little pieces for easier eating and you eat in on a spoon. No fun at all when she sits by and tells you to eat up your worms. When you are between five and ten a new method is discovered. One end of a long piece of spaghetti is stuck in your mouth and then sucked in vigorously causing yourself and others at the table to get covered with greasy tomato sauce. So Mummy makes you cut it up and eat it slowly. When you are over ten a gourmet specialist says that the proper and sophisticated way to eat spaghetti is to use two utensils, a fork and a spoon and to put the fork on the spoon and wind the spaghetti onto the fork. All very confusing! Just as you are perfecting this method Mummy returns from Italy and tells you that you are doing it all wrong and that just a fork should be used. So you try this and either you wrap the whole plate of spaghetti onto the fork or just before the spaghetti is in your mouth it falls with a splat onto your plate. Either way you get frustrated and cut if up and eat it on a fork, slowly. Inevitably, very soon all the commercial makes of spaghetti will come "reddi-kut" for all ages, and back we go to the high chair.

Sandy Chown - form IV

FAIR PLAY "fair is foul" "foul is fair"

There are at least two ways of seeing this saying from the bard. On the one hand we can take it that Shakespeare is showing that fairness and foulness are relative to the mind that sees them. The perfect example is a bullfight — is it primitively cruel or a noble art? On the other hand the citation can be seen as a denial that the categories of fairness and foulness exist at all. Take the bullfight again. It would be logical for someone seeing the contradictions in opinion over this sport to conclude that the element of the fairness or foulness lies more with the observer than the observed. That is, the bullfight in itself is neither fair nor foul.

These two ways of seeing the witches' statement are obviously closely tied. The conclusion of the first, that the bullfight is both fair and foul, leads directly to the second, that the terms are not very applicable in this case.

The problem with the line of thought is that man in his society needs some standard of fair play. He cannot admit the lack of some objective method of determining the "fairness" of such anti-social acts as murder, rape and larceny.

In our society the contradiction between the need for a standard of fair play and the lack of such a standard in the acts themselves is resolved through the use of laws in themselves. For us, these provide a basis for fair play.

But does this mean that the laws in courts, not being dependent on some "objective good" are arbitrary.

I believe that the answer is that they are not arbitrary precisely because they grow out of the idea that "fair is foul." That is, the central idea behind our system of laws, of determining fair play, is that man does not have an objective standard to work with in this area.

For example; our parliament is not restricted to one party. The verdict in our courts is given by twelve people, all ordinary citizens. And the verdicts of these courts based on the laws of that parliament are always subject to appeal.

The result is that our standards and judgement of fair play are hammered out by different people with different opinions. The arbitrariness, the black and whiteness of an objective standard is therefore awarded and that is justice, that is proper fair play, because, as has been shown, such an objective standard does not exist. When it is held to exist, as in Communism, the result is slavery.

Clive McEwen

THE POLITICAL VIEWS OF A TROUBLED MEMBER OF THE NEW GENERATION

One of the major issues that government is concerning itself with today is welfare. This is becoming a controversial subject. Is the government doing too much for those unable to support themselves or should it do more? The following are my views on this subject.

First, I will state that I am a thorough capitalist and my views are naturally biased. I am completely and utterly against a socialist state or a socialist government. Socialism tends to retard ambition and progress. If, no matter how much you work, you will always be the same as someone in a less responsible or important job, you will lose your natural ambition. Why work when you can never get ahead? Now this is not the way things are operating in Canada today, but we are slowly approaching that state of being. Welfare, pensions and the threat of a capital gains tax are all steps in that direction. I am not saying that welfare or the pension plan are wrong. Up to a point they benefit the community, but when someone can sit back, do little or no work, and yet be supported by the community something is amiss.

To handle the situation fairly and honestly, the support of the invalids and unemployed should be placed in the hands of the community. They can deal with the situation at a personal level. They know the capabilities of the people concerned and their wants and needs. They would be able to take the responsibility from the shoulders of the federal government and allow it to devote its time to duties of a more national importance. It has reached the point where the government is bribing the masses of voters. They promise to introduce better and richer welfare schemes than the former administration, if they are elected, and many of the more important issues are pushed into obscurity.

To pay for the extra expences of their welfare plans the government has to tax a little heavier. The impending capital gains tax and the present retail taxes are all proof of this. Increased welfare means increased spending which in turn means greater taxes. This is a socialist action. By taking from the rich and giving to the poor, the government is actually attempting to make everyone equal. This might not be such a crime but for the fact that it is chasing free enterprise away from

It is a known fact that Canada has lost a lot of top personalities to the United States because they find that they can make more money and a better living there. Many companies have been moved to relatively tax-free countries because of the forfeits imposed in Canada. Why work hard to establish yourself when someone

else reaps the benefits of your labour? It is far easier to set up your business office in another country and operate a "subsidiary" here in Canada. The shocking thing about this is that at present it is considered a correct and honest way to do business.

In a country as vast as Canada, with so many different job opportunities, one might wonder how there can be so much unemployment. Perhaps if the government reduced welfare a little, everyone would tighten their belts, go out and fend for themselves as nature intended, and the unemployment rate might just drop. People might become ambitious again and Canadian commerce flourish. Unless this happens, I look towards Canada's future with some apprehension.

Jim Lawson, Form V Upper

FURY

We can see the devasting floods thrashing and lashing through the city. The muddy waters surge violently down the once quiet stream, and frothing water is smashing hard against the banks. From a far distance nothing but the sharp spray, ominous rolls and maddened whirlpools can be seen. The thundering tides blacken, scar and destroy all beauty. It can be imagined that soon nothing would be left uninundated.

The skies are grey and sombre. Few of the districts population have remained to observe the cold, heartless fury which the God of Rains has brought upon them. Those that did stay look on in great sadness, but intense anxiety as they await the departure of the invading torrents.

The people feel like a colony of ants being overwhelmed by a relentless horde of attacking ravagers. But there is resistance and soon all will return to their home to resume life anew.

Scott MacPherson III

CHILDREN SHOULD NEVER BE MISLED, EVEN ABOUT THE GREAT PUMPKIN

It is doubtless that every child learns to love his mother at an early age, before even his father. As the infant grows, he is told of the jolly old man from the north pole. Gradually, he gets to know this future almost as well as his parents. Many young children believe in the Easter Bunny as well. Is it a good thing to encourage this belief in imaginary things in children?

I am sure that the majority of children are told of Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny as early as the age of one or two. Most believe in them for four or five years when the truth is revealed. Because the majority of these youngsters do believe, those who have parents who disbelieve in such nonsense are often outsiders. They are often left out and ridiculed. In this problem conformity is of great importance.

There are many hidden reasons for misleading a child that the parents are not aware of. Since he is a year old, he may be afraid of anyone who is strange to him. Santa is an exception. The average child knows all about Santa, every detail. When the child is taken to a "store Santa," he is unafraid. This may lead the child into trusting unknown people, and this is a tremendous disadvantage.

When a person is young, things are needed to stimulate the imagination. When told the story of Christmas, and of the bearded man, he may begin to think of the man, and his mind fills in the minutest details. He may picture the Easter Bunny as fully as possible, and add to him characteristics. This would probably influence the development of the child's imagination as it would give it something to do, rather than just being idle.

If there was no symbol of Christmas, it would be just another day, these glorious events would go unnoticed by the child. If he didn't know of the symbol, he misses some of the joy of the season. The knowledge makes the holiday seem brighter. These days will be treasured for the rest of his life.

The child that has been misled has something to believe in and to trust, that is outside the world. Mother and Father are always available to "check up on," but St. Nick and the Easter Bunny may never be confonted, so trust is the only bond between them. The characters often divert the child from the material benefits of the day. The Great Pumpkin of Charley Brown fame is just such a character. The young child looks forward to Hallowe'en so he can see the Great Pumpkin, not just to all the candy he can gather.

This may be bad for the child too. He may become so interested in the presents that Santa brings that he may forget the Nativity. Pleasure may over rule the spiritual reasons.

Many children refuse to believe the truth when they are finally told it. They associate pleasure with the Easter Bunny, and are shocked to find that no such animal exists.

In general the advantages of misleading a child outweigh the disadvantages. It is probable that the majority of children are mislead, and end up in life none the worse for it.

G. Morris, IV Upper

S.J.R.

Like a big red Country barn Sits Ravenscourt, It is all,

All it should be, Teacher of hundreds, Dumb and smart, Its Red River Scholars.

The masters on the Other hand, Who teach the students, are, Respected, and

Are paid respectively, Which shows The school is not One of those.

Nicholson, Form IV

ON CENTENNIAL PROJECTS

Next year Canada will celebrate a Birthday. It is not the birthday of a celebrated statesman, movie star, or what have you. It is the birthday celebrating Canada's centennary: her first one hundred years as a nation. Although not all the provinces of Canada were confederated in 1867, all will take part in this celebration. The youngest province, Newfoundland, will celebrate just as much as one of the oldest, Ontario. To make these celebrations a success, every Canadian citizen should have a project of his own, or participate in a group project.

With every citizen doing an individual project, Canada will, as a whole, be improved by them. Many projects will be lasting, permanent edifices, many will be temporary jobs that will be repeated in a few years, but all will have one aim; to improve Canada, both in the eyes of her people, and in the eyes of the world so that she is worthy of those one hundred years of nationhood. Five years or so after the celebrations, people will look at a picture or a building, or some other thing, and remember vividly that birthday party of 1967.

Projects, I'm sure vary widely across Canada. The project could be something rather stupid being advertised on T.V.: such as a person diving into a pool of maple syrup. It could be a small job like painting that kitchen or bedroom you've been meaning to do for the last twelve or so years. It could be a more expensive one such as redecorating your house: inside and/or outside. It could be a civic project such as the Metro Corporation in conjunction with the Winnipeg Hydro. They are bringing an old steam locomotive into the city by laying down tracks, and running guided tours through the city on this special train throughout the summer for visitors and tourists.

On a much larger scale, the project could be something like the Pan-American Games in Winnipeg, or Expo in Montreal, which everyone can participate in, or be a part of. Buildings and facilties made especially for these two events will last for years afterwards: i.e. the Pan-Am cycle track and olympic-size swimming pool, and buildings from Expo '67 will last like the Eiffle Tower in France or the Space Needle in Seattle. They will be monuments and tourist attractions for years to come.

It is obvious that, no matter what your project, from painting a fence to building a bridge, you will have taken part in the celebrations for Canada's one-hundredth birthday. For this you should feel proud: proud to be a Canadian.

Peter McBeath - Form IV Upper

WHY I WANT TO GO TO EXPO '67

In reference to art in general, Wassily Kastclinsky once said, "The inner element in a work of art is the emotion in the soul of the artist, this emotion has the abiltiy to evoke a similar emotion in the soul of the observer. The emotion must exist; otherwise the work of art is a sham. The inner element determines the form of the work of art."

I know that Expo '67 is a work of art: Canadian art. Thus next year's world exhibition attracts me in two fundamental ways: as an art lover, and as a Canadian. Like all great art the theme of Expo transmutes from the commercially inspired, superficially stunning, yet basically trite work to a wonderfully conceived, spirtually founded vehicle, which will surely enlighten mankind.

For the theme is universal and transcends the year 1967 to give meaning to all time; the theme is "Man and His World." Again like true art Expo '67 will be presented in a manner befitting its theme. Sixty countries, unified in objective and in their common Canadian expositional setting, will contribute their individual influences. Personal freedom in interpretating art is perhaps the chief reason why I want to go to this World Exhibition. I believe Expo '67 symbolizes a point of departure; from what and to what I will later reveal. On the other level I mentioned, Expo '67 has tremendous significance to me who as a proud Canadian awaits eagerly this exhibition which will promulgate our great history to all those who attend. Particularly important is my viewing, experiencing, and my becoming actually aware of this display because I will be actively participating in the second century since Canada's birth.

The idea of "Man and His World" contains four sub-themes. "Man the Explorer, Man the Producer, Man the Creator, and Man in the Community." Under these four headings all aspects of man are studies. No theme could be more relevant or more opportune. Today we are too materialistic, too preoccupied with petty motives, petty objectives, and thus displaced from the valuable illumination of life which is the function of art. Habitat '67 is a model community designed to solve one of the most urgent problems confronting the world today. The tremendous population expansion is typical of the problems that the 1967 World's Fair not only poses and explains but for which presents a possible solution. Anyone who wishes to remain in ignorance of such vital knowledge is obviously an unrealistic thinker. But I want to be made aware of serious problems; I want to see their possible solutions; and so I want to go to Expo '67! Another individual exhibit which I cite which intrigues me is the African

Complex. Canada salutes the newly independent African states. But I never lose sight of this exhibition as a collection of the truly great advances in art. Opera, sculpture, painting, will all be exposed at their finest to the Expo visitor. Such an intense whole!

As I mentioned in the introduction I am most interested in this exhibition because of my personal interpretation of Expo as a piece of art. Expo '67 is largely built on several man-made islands in the St. Lawrence River. Thus the exhibition is a breaking away from the old, that is the main land, and symbolizes a departure for art, for Canada, for the World. It is a new concept in art. Instead of being created either by an individual, for example a painter, or by a limited group, for example a symphony orchestra, this first world exhibition of the First Category even authorized on the North American continent, demands for its creation world support. This piece of art takes its enthusiasm from those countries who sent exhibits. This enthusiasm must be transmitted to every individual attending visitor. In this way the millions of people who will attend Expo '67 contribute to the creation of an original and beautiful work of art. The effects of the success of this fair are far reaching. Possibly the greatest effect would lead to greater respect and love among the countries of this world.

On the other basic level lie my reasons as a Canadian for wishing to attend the Montreal World's Fair. From the end of April through to the end of October, Canada's one hundred years of growth will be specially honored. The huge display of historical information dramatically and thoughtfully organized will highlight our history in a fashion no treatise or history book can do. This representation of our past will tend to bind together the presently distinct units. The vivid portrayal of the union of the two arch foes, John A. MacDonald and George Brown, for their common country will surely ease the French English conflict. I wish to see this magnificant display of history partly for itself and partly to see the changes in attitude it will cause among the Canadians visitors from British Columbia to Newfoundland. Also what will be the reactions of foreigners? Canada will be shown in a new and brighter glow that will clear and sharpen her features. A distinct history of our country will deepen the understanding between Canada and other nations.

A love of contrast further attracts me to our World's Fair. In 1535 Jacques Cartier landed on the future site of Expo '67, and thus began the history of Montreal! There will be a tremendous opportunity to view the changes that several centuries have wrought in Montreal. This is the position of the Montreal of 1775 when Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys were taken prisoner, and the Montreal of 1967 with its preview of

tomorrow's world. To be able to walk along St. Paul Street, the oldest road in the city, noting where the city's east wall once was and where the Chateau de Ramezaz was built, off St. Claude Street, and then for the pedestrian to board the recently extended Montreal Subway, to dismount shortly in the heart of Expo, the grapes of our future by way of the present. This span is a real addition to our life.

The years 1867 through 1967 have been the introduction to the Canadian nation. The Montreal World's Fair valuable as it is as a promoter of new ideas, still, it does play the role of ending that introduction and heralding the essentially more important second stage. Ture, much has been accomplished in our first hundred years but this is only the feeble beginning, the future holds the prospect for so much more progress, Expo, in its glorious portrayal of Canada's history is saluting the termination of a period. Whereas Expo in its vast displays and exhibits of the latest in architecture, science and all fields of man's world, is welcoming a fresh era. The farewell and the welcome are beautifully blended into one; new foundations are being laid on historic Montreal.

Finally, as a student in his last year of school, I wish to go to Expo. How important it is that every student in Canada should be exposed to, and therefore be a part of, this World's Fair. My generation will pioneer the second century of Canada's history. To begin in such a flame of glory it would be tragic to end in ashes. A trip to Montreal in 1967 will invigorate Canadians, motivate ambitions, and remain an event to be cherished and remembered all one's life. If every young Canadian went to Expo '67, they would not let the 'flame' die, for they would be proudly aware of their heritage.

Thus, Expo '67 is a point of departure, firstly; a stimulus and an impetus for Canada and the world. And I would like to contribute to its success.

DARREL LAIRD FORM VI

ODE TO AGE

When life is bottled as wine Her savouries sweet of all the Rhine Are looked away for quite some time To mature and then to shine.

When age with glory beams aloud Life's meant to throb and not to shroud, The day is light and not of cloud, The eyes look up and still are proud. Life is hardened by the march There's strength through age, arch through arch, The scorns of time, they try to parch And blast old age and all its starch.

But truth is strong and age is true As granite stands as storms pursue, Some may crumble but only few Most age dwells on and wholesome too.

The duel is fierce but age is brave The tol of time on age doth rave, The whips of life in age doth clave The epitaph and then the grave.

DAVID JAMES
– FORM VI

The beauty of it strikes me Like a knife striking home. Its big bright burning blade As it eats into my body. There is a gnawing and gnashing of teeth As I pull the very pain from out of me. Bang! It knocks me down. It turns me mellow yellow Like an electrified banana. This is the clinching sentence Which runs through my poem As the Nile through Egypt. My poem will be rejected As Socrates. Too bad. My rhyme Is out of spite. Oh, that this Too, too solid poem would melt.

> GORDON WYATT – FORM VI

PURPOSE

Like a Lark the morning rises Painting crimson chariots, The clouds fly fast across the sky, What know they or human lots?

Lots and lots of humans go, Toward the Happy Hunting Ground But placidly the morning rises, Lighting the land around.

The sunrise is a hypocrite, Promising a world unchained, Sunset seems the truer sky, Representing all man's gains.

DAVID GARGETT - FORM VI

ODE TO THE NORTH WIND

Now breezes blow brassy horn
But cornet, trumpet, bugle
Have not ever to these ears born
So orchestrated fugal
Sound. And now the wind is north and cold
Short, hard, harsh, bold
Too, the south bound of old.

With a full intension of freezing stiff

The anti-arctic shivering populace who used to strive

Like zealots of folly, against the riff

Sounded by "first drain" trumpet men; the trumpet is alive!

Pearcing those aesthetic and creative men

Who dare to abstruct its chill and windy wend, "The owl for all his feathers was a cold", to mend.

Now this uncool predicament of the greatest Bird, One swings to the shelter of the avant-garde from the whistling northern sting:

Tchicai, Rudd, Ayler A., Graves, Ayler D.

These gloriously wind defying, cold checking, instrumental saviours sing;

Their time will upstage and out blow the icy gale. They play rightly; teaching: "...not born for death, immortal

Bird! "in their truthful tale.

Now we hear moanin' low, the swan's cry north – south sail.

DARRELL LAIRD – FORM VI

A.E.H.

The silent youth wanders
Near the edge of Night;
Wet reflections on the pavement
Show the changing shades of light.

Endlessly he paces between Rows on rows of elms; The reflections recalled reflections Of lights of long ago.

Quietly he wondered how Things had come to be; A crash had crushed all His hopes and all he hoped to be.

The eve had become the night And the night became the dawn; He wandered till the silver dusk Had filled the night with dawn.

JIM RAMSAY
– FORM VI

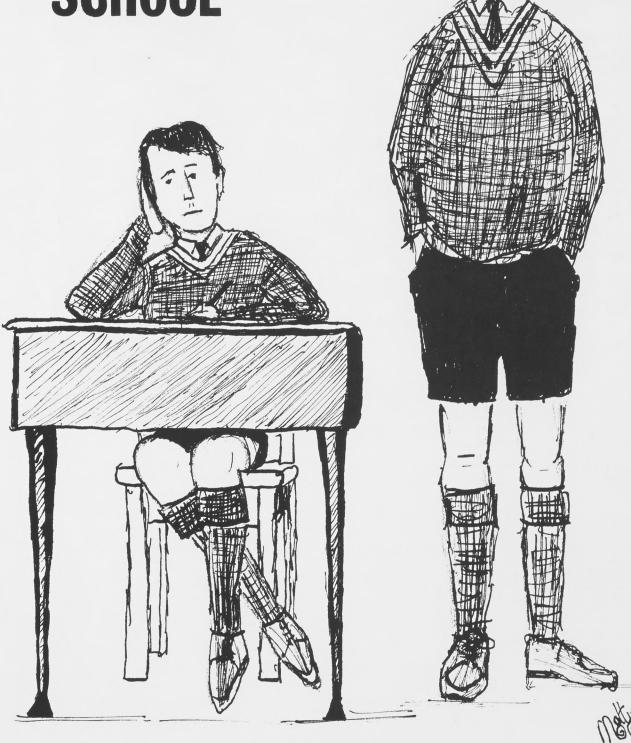
THE GUARD

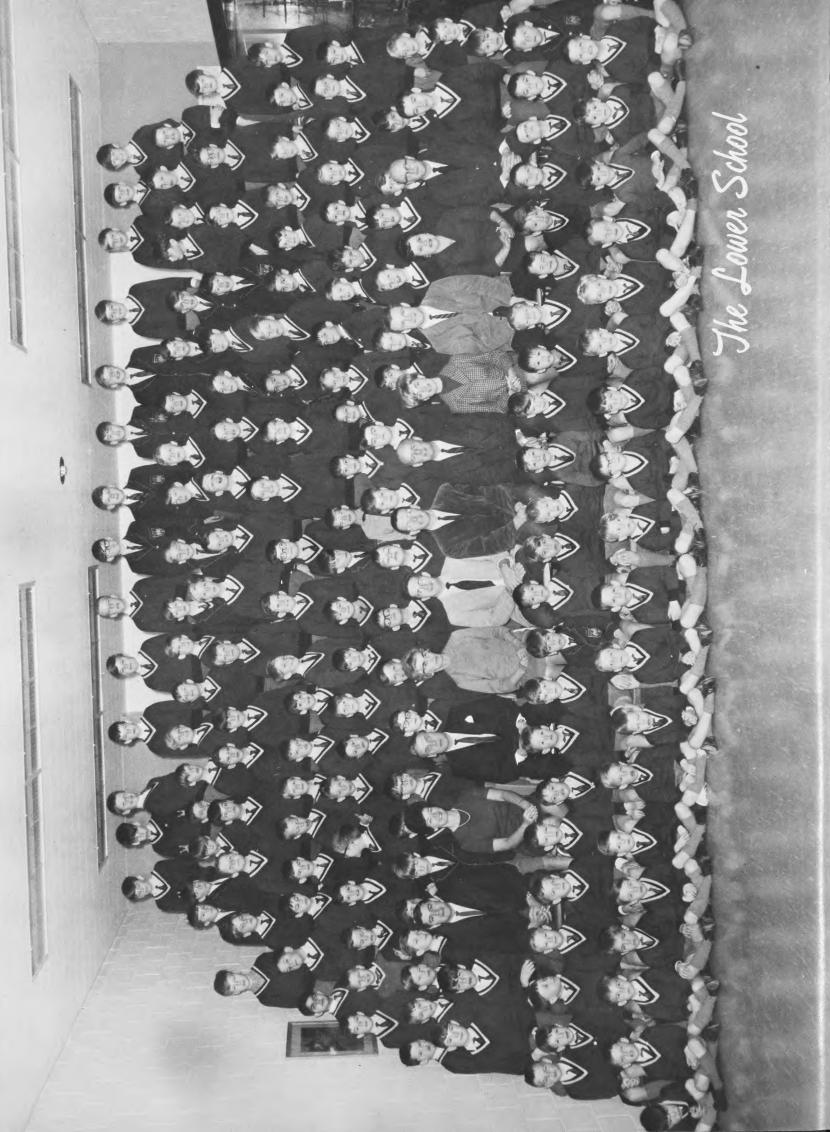
Deep beneath the prison walls In a dungeon damp and gray, Wrinkled with age, And wet with sweat, Old Sole, the keeper, goes Pacing the corridors up and down With only contempt and dismay Checking, prying, but not speaking The Guard goes on his way: Seeing the musty dingy cells Where everyone wishes him not so well While the anthracite floor needs a scrub And the hand-carved woodwork needs a rub The battered-up doorways need repair And the stagnant hallways need some air The hallway walls need some new moss Old Sole feels chained to an albatross And then what is it that one can see? Why sure enough they've all got free The doors are thrown open And the light streams in A cool puff of air causes a wind The night transforms into day Old Sole still wants to stay.

PETER SHEEN

-FORM VI

LOWER SCHOOL





Lower School Headmaster's Foreword

My last foreword was written under threat from the surly Red River, and in fairness to such readers who may have been left in suspense by the serial nature of that description, may I assure them that we remained and continue to remain high and dry.

Since the subsidence of the unruly Red, the Lower School has gone from strength to strength and has reached the record enrolment of 166 boys. The new stage, Art room, Music room, Hobbies room, Judo room, Locker room, Playroom, and Biology laboratory, as well as the classrooms have therefore provided space for the deployment of our forces.

However, if iron bars do not a prison make then neither do bricks and mortar make a school. Our facilities are there to serve our purpose, which in the proved tradition of independent schools is the education of the wholeman. Towhat extent that purpose has been served is best left to the information in this section of the yearbook, compiled in part by the boys of the Lower School.

One memorable event that will not be covered in the pages of the book was the meeting at St. John's-Ravenscourt School of the Preparatory School committee of Headmasters for the first time. Coming from East and West on January 5th, 1967 they made, by exchanging ideas, a valuable contribution to the start of our Centennial Year and stayed to cheer the National Team to victory against the Russians in the Centennial Tournament.

At this meeting Dr. Hodson and Dr. Bowden, both of the University of Manitoba, gave us practical insight into the programming of computers for educational purposes and, in spite of assurances to the contrary, we all felt as teachers a little inadequate, not to say, unnecessary. As human beings however, we still feel that such nicknames as have been devised for us by the smaller fry would look uncommonly out of place if tagged to computers instead.

C.B. Kiddell. HEAD OF LOWER SCHOOL.

Form Ull



BACK ROW: Dickson, Lawrence, Johnson D., Strachen, Shore, Annett, Smith, Turchen, Riley, Milne, Dickson.

MIDDLE ROW: Richardson, Truelove, Weare, Paterson, Krueger, Longstaffe, Tucker, McMorris, Barrington, Clews, Bowes, Forsythe.

FRONT ROW: Templeton, Beaton, Ferguson, Wallace, Harrison, Waddell, Daunt, Johnson, Burns.

MISSING: Mardon.

Lower School Officials



LEFT TO RIGHT: Annett, Riley, Milne, Krueger, Bowes, Johnson.

Headboys Report

The Lower School has been extremely busy this year. In addition to normal classes, six Lower School clubs have been in operation, four of which are new — the Natural Science Club under Bill Annett (who is also head of all cultural activities), the Model Railway and Stamp Clubs under the supervision of Mr. Bevis, the Rifle Club run by Mr. Beare and the Rock and Mineral Club run by Mr. Cowie.

The choir, under Mr. Shepherd, has been run on a voluntary basis for the first time and yet has forty members from the Lower School. Combined with boys from the Upper School they performed well at the Carol Service and helped to entertain the fathers at the Father and Sons' Weekend.

The Lower School play, Tom Sawyer was presented on Jan. 13th and was considered a great success, and a more detailed report of this has been done by one of the cast.

So far in sports, Hamber House has dominated the house competition with Young in second place, while Young has led in honours and stripes. Mr. Cowie, Mr. Kiddell, Mr. Beare and Mr. Mckenzie have coached the hockey teams this year.

On behalf of the students of the Lower School I would like to thank all the people who have worked so hard to make the choir, the play, the sports teams and the clubs so successful. The whole Lower School is looking forward to a prosperous second and third terms.

Mark Milne, HEADBOY.

House Reports

Hamber House



New House



Richardson House



Young House



HAMBER HOUSE REPORT.

Hamber has started off well this year, as we are leading in sports and honours. Both seniors and juniors did well in soccer and volleyball, proving to be a challenge to the other houses. In the crosscountry, the seniors topped the list with the juniors coming third. Winter has now settled in, and we hope to do well in hockey and athletics. The House thanks Mde. Perrault and Mr. Cowie for their great help and encouragement in Hamber's success.

Derek Riley, House Captain

NEW HOUSE REPORT.

New House has had a good year after a rather slow start. The House was strongest in the cross-country events both in seniors and juniors. We came third in soccer which is not a bad result considering the talent in the house. New House has always been active in sports and enthusiastic in their school work. I would like to thank Mrs. Barrett, Mr. Broderick and Mr. Shepherd for their assistance throughout the year.

Chris Bowes, House Captain

RICHARDSON HOUSE REPORT.

Thinking of honour prizes, Richardson House hasn't done as well as it did last year and I hope that we will catch up during the rest of theyear. Despite the efforts, Richardson House Seniors are still around second or third place in sports. We are doing well in hockey and did quite well in cross-country and volleyball. The juniors are gaining a high reputation in hockey and are striving for first place in sports. In the next few months we will try to reach a higher standard. All the boys in the house extend hearty thanks to Mrs. Murray and Mr. Mckenzie for their helpful guidance through another successful year.

Stephen Krueger, House Captain.

YOUNG HOUSE REPORT.

Young House has been doing very well this year. We won the soccer cup in the seniors. We are doing very well with honours and stripes, but there are a few boys who still receive too many stripes. Although the school year is not finished, I think Young House will have a prosperous one. On behalf of the boys I would like to thank Mrs. Macmillan, Mr. Bevis and Mr. Beare.

Simon Johnson, House Captain.

Soccer



Senior House

BACK ROW: Strachan, Tucker, Shore, McElvie, Bowdery, Johnson, Mardon, Waugh. FRONT ROW: Purdy, Haworth, Johnson, Milne, Wallace, Burns, Hogg.

This year's competition proved both lively and sustained as the season carried on into November. The honours were shared by Hamber and Young, for Hamber won the K.O. Cup and Young won the League Championship. It was not until the last game of the season that the league was finally decided when Young defeated their opponents and thus led Hamber by two points.

New and Richardson played well, but lacked staying power and Richardson particularly appeared to be without any-

one capable of scoring a goal.

Many useful players were on show and with more ball control they could do well for their Houses in the future.

Junior House

BACK ROW: T. Anthony, I. Anthony, Dailley, Barry, Edwards. FRONT ROW: Ramsay, Guest, Parker, Khosla, Cherewan.

In the Junior department, the pattern was almost the same as the seniors. Hamber were runaway winners of the league and New won the cup. However there were many close contests with only one goal separating the contestants. All four teams tried hard and played well together, exhibiting a sportsmanlike brand of soccer, which will, no doubt, improve even further in future years.



Cross-Country

BACK: Bowes, Kreuger, Cleives, Riley, Milne, Longstaffe, Ferguson C. FRONT: Daunt, Harrison, Beaton, Wallace, Weare, Johnson D.

Senior Volleyball



BACK ROW: Daunt, Cruikshank, Dickson B., Riley, McMorris, Daunt, Bennet.
FRONT ROW: Waddell H., Quinton, Ferguson C., Beaton, Weare, Gross-

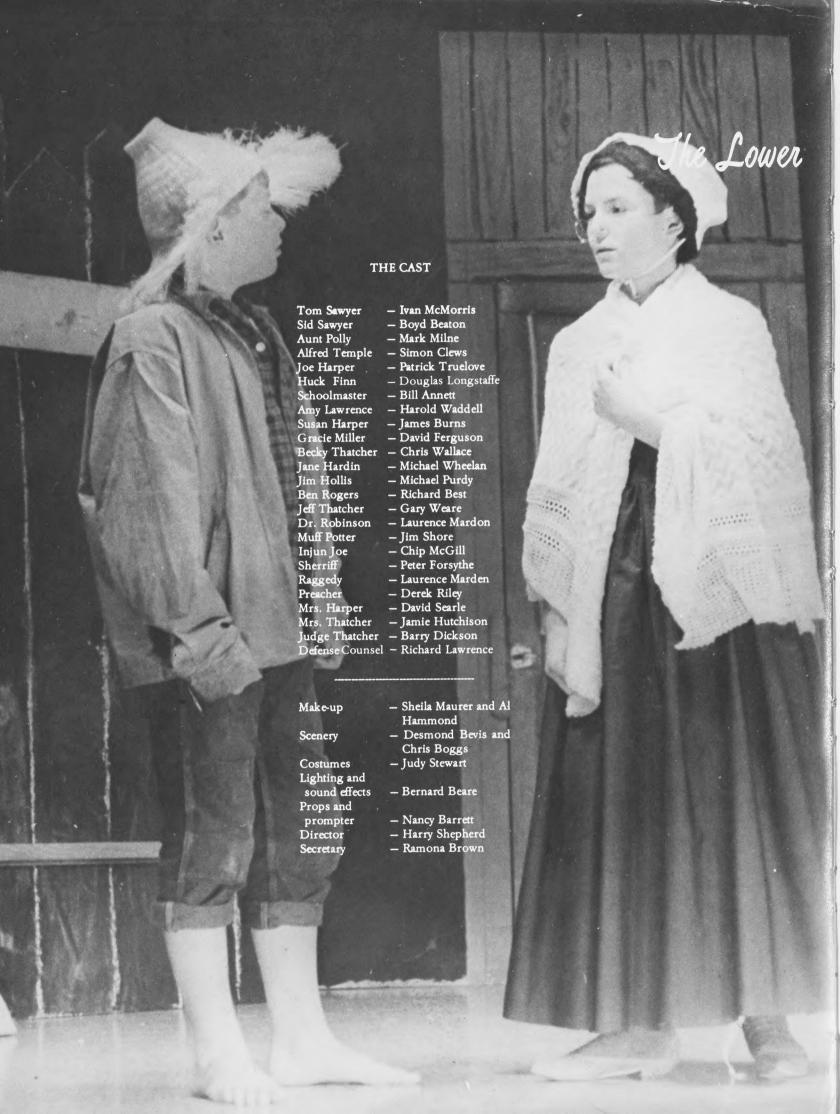
Hamber House



BACK: Beech, Wood, Smith, Fast, Gryniopre, Morse. FRONT: Watkins, Rosenblat, Konnelly, Geutz.

Junior Volleyball

New House and Hamber House tied for first place.



School Play



THE CAST

TOM SAWYER

After last year's great success of "The Ghost Train", the Lower School decided to tackle another interesting play — "Tom Sawyer", rewritten from Mark Twain's book by Sara Spencer. This play relates the adventures of a typical American boy at the time of the paddlewheel steamboat.

The casting took place in October and soon after rehearsals began to take form. The difficult scenes were practised over and over again at lunch times and after school. Before the Christmas season rolled in it was decided that the performance would take place immediately after the holidays. This gave some breathing space for extra rehearsals during the holiday and more time for the making of costumes and sets. It was not long however before the dress rehearsal and the public performance on Jan. 13th.

In a yearbook write-up, it is difficult to truthfully estimate the performance of the actors. For those who expressed their opinions, Tom Sawyer, played by Ivan McMorris and Huck Finn played by Douglas Longstaffe, both excelled in their performance. As Aunt Polly, Mark Milne gave a convincing interpretation of shrewd char-

acter. Christopher Wallace acted well as Becky Thatcher, Tom's little girl friend. A special recognition should go to Patrick Truelove as Joe Harper, Bill Annett as the schoolmaster, Jim Shore as Muff Potter and Chip McGill as Injun Joe. Congratulations to the rest of the cast for their fine job.

Because of the many different scenes, the sets had to be skilfully arranged so that time would not be wasted in changing the scenery.

Many special thanks go to Mr. Shepherd for his tireless efforts to make the play a great success. Much credit is due to Mrs. Stewart who devoted much of her time to make the beautiful costumes and to Mr. Bevis who spent much time and energy in making the sets, many of which were painted by boys in the school.

Further acknowledgement is extended to Mr. Beare, who handled the lighting and sound effects with skill, as prompter, to Mrs. Maurer and Mr. Hammond who worked wonders with the grease-paint and to Mrs. Brown, the secretary.

All deserve credit for a job well done.

Stephen Krueger.





Natural Science Club



ACROSS: Khosla, Bredin, Annett, Burns, Bennett, Labella, Kreuger, Lawrence, Annett B.

This is one of the newer organizations of the Lower School. Formed this school year, this club is for all Lower School students with an interest in any aspect of Natural Science. The members of our club prepare talks on their particular interests, and deliver them at meetings. Talks have been given on such varied subjects as Paleontology, Astronomy, and Archaeology to mention a few. We also hope to have outside guest speakers at future meetings. We have gone on one field trip (in conjunction with the Rock and Mineral Club) to Souris in southwestern Manitoba, where we collected rock samples and some archaeological artefacts. Several boys from the club are preparing exhibits for the coming Science Fair, including Bennet (Astronomy), Mardon (Paleontology), and myself (Archaeology). We feel the club has operated very well so far, and hope to see it continued next year.

BILL ANNETT.

The Rifle Club

BACK: Tucker, Cruikshank, Strauchan, Milne, Smith A., Riley, McMorris, Kerualiou, Mr. Beare.

MIDDLE: Nuttall, Bowden, Bennett, Haworth, Guest, Golding, Truelove, Fergusson J.

FRONT: Burns, D'Agincourt, Johnson D., Johnson S.,

Wallace, Longstaffe.



Rock and Mineral Club

The Club has acquired many new pieces of equipment this year. However, due to so many other clubs and having to leave our old quarters, not too many meetings have taken place. The Club has still continued with members using the equipment on their own and few have taken finished pieces from the tumbler. We have been to Souris and gathered many fine specimens of Agate and a local rock called Scenic Denbrite. We then explored the desert and some did a little archaeology. We hope to have an entry in the Science Fair and continue our hobby in the Hobbies Room. With this equipment we should be able to have more people working at one time. Mr. Cowie has taken over management of the club and we have had a good year so far with the prospect of an even better one in 1967.

DOUGLAS LONGSTAFFE.

Sailing Trip

On September 17th, a weekend of sailing was arranged for the boarders. The Canoe Club gave us permission to use their dock and the Manitoba Sailing Association lent their four "Cadets". Angus Campbell who is an M.S.A. instructor came and told the Lower School boarders the basic parts of a sailboat and their uses. We started racing at about 10:30. Some of the boarders were quiet good skippers, while others were better at crewing. We stopped at 12:20 so that they could lunch at the school.

We were all eager to get back sailing after lunch. We had another three races which were quite different from the others. It all wound up at about 4 p.m. The boarders helped put back the boats on to the trailer. Slowly, but happily, they went back to the school. On behalf of the school I would like to thank the Manitoba Sailing Association and the Winnipeg Canoe Club.

SIMON JOHNSON.

Lower School Literary

"OLD HUNDRED"

All of the veteran hunters and trappers of the Yukon had heard of "Old Hundred." This famous moose, who stood seven feet high at the shoulders, was said to be over one hundred years old. With huge antlers, head held high, and many scars from previous battles, he was a majestic overlord of the forest. Named "Old Hundred" because of the story of the trappers, many famous big-game hunters had tried to secure his head for a spot above their mantelpieces, but they had all tried in vain.

The year "Old Hundred" finally died had been a cold one. For months the winter lasted, blizzard after blizzard, until all the food sources of the deer, elk and moose over a widearea were exhausted. Because of this, these animals were dying by the hundreds. The wolves felt the scarcity of their main food supply, the deer, and so banded together into large packs to obtain better hunting. It was such a pack that killed "Old Hundred".

One cold February night he had heard the terrifying hunting calls of a large pack of timber wolves. From their sound he knew they had caught his scent. He began to run. For the next few hours he tried every trick that he knew of escaping a pursuer, but to no avail, for the wolves were too many to fool. "Old Hundred" finally slowed his pace, realizing that he was surrounded.

In the dim twilight he almost didn't see the grey shadow of a wolf preparing to leap. He quickly side-stepped the jumping form, picked it up with his huge antlers and dashed it to the ground, killing it. Other wolves rushed on to the battlefield, but they took no notice of the moose, for they smelt blood, and stopped to eat their late comrade before resuming the chase. But there were others who had been cheated of a piece of their brother's flesh, for there was not enough to go round. They still chased "Old Hundred" so he continued running, not trying to escape now, but merely looking for a good spot to make his last stand.

He was exhausted and bleeding, for he had been bitten by the unfortunate wolf in the last wild lurching. Finally the old moose reached the perfect spot, an indentation in a rock wall about three times his size, so that rock would be protecting him on three sides. He turned to face his hunters.

The leading wolves turned a corner in the trail, and sighting him, howled for the others to come. A young wolf, with little experience, attacked the moose alone, and had his back broken by being stepped on. Soon several attacked at once, followed by still a larger group, but all were wounded, killed or fled from the raging moose. The pile of bleeding carcasses under the moose's feet grew, until perhaps there were twenty lying there.

But "Old Hundred" was weak ening from many

wounds now. A large wolf, who had been watching for his chance, leapt onto "Old Hundred's" back and bit into his neck. The old moose began to run again, unable to shake the killer from his back. The wolf bit deeper and deeper until he tore open the jugular vein, Blood spurted from the wound; the moose ran several steps, faltered, fell, shuddered and died.

There were no howls of victory from the pack, no sounds were heard from the surrounding forest, and even the wind had died down, as if it knew that "Old Hundred", the overlord of the forest, would rule no more.

Bill Annett. 7 EW.

BILLY AND JOEY

Billy and Joey were always fighting, Billy is kicking and Joey is biting. It doesn't matter who they are fighting And this is why I sit here writing, About Billy and Joey (Who are always fighting).

Billy is a quarrelsome chap. He is always ready for a scrap; When along comes Joey, a tiresome brat Who is constantly looking for a spat. They fight about this and they fight about that. One wants a dog, the other a cat.

And finally one day they saw the right, And vowed they never more would fight. It's good to see their arguing cease. Now they live in constant peace.

Mark Bredin. Grade 5

OUR CENTENNIAL YEAR

As the new year dawns, so cold and clear Our country begins her centennial year. From coast to coast as projects unfold, Canada's proud history will be told and retold.

Explorers came here, a long time ago, To build this new land was their goal. These men would be proud and happy and gay If our great modern country they could see today.

In the city and schools enthusiasm is keen To show, past and present, the Canadian scene. Fathers of Confederation, in pageant, share fame With the excitement of Expo and the Pan-Am Games.

Tourists will come from homes near and far, By plane, by train, by ship and by car, To join us as we celebrate and shout aloud: "Canada's a country of which we are proud."

David Searle 7 EW

A TRIBUTE TO THE SCHOONER, "NORMAN GRAY"

It was the schooner "Norman Gray"
That sailed upon the stormy sea
Just as a gale was blowing up
Seven miles from the light of Chesterlee.
And the waves grew large and larger still,
Seven miles from the lighthouse hill.

As the waves hit the deck with a shattering force, Four sailors fell into the drink, And, as the boat hit the Norman Reef, "Norman Gray began to sink. All this happened out at sea, Seven miles from Chesterlee.

"Cling on ye cowards, grasp the mast!"
The waves high as hills, the rain pouring fast.
"I go down with my ship," said the captain downcast.
As the ship went down, not long did he last.
Next day, I'm told the cowards were found.
Hanged from the mast. All had been drowned.

So this is the tale of the "Norman Gray" Who came to such a tragic end at sea, While caught in a gale by the Norman Reef Just seven miles from Chesterlee. And of captain and crew all numbered round, Not a single live person has ever been found.

Alan Bennett. Grade 6

THE RAILWAY DISASTER

The giant locomotive roared down the glistening steel track. The pride of the nation, the General Grant, as this gigantic black monsterwas called, was carrying nineteen car-loads of joyful passengers on a trans-continental journey. The laughing brook beside the track rolled away to the sea, perhaps knowing that in several hours those laughing people would not be so gay.

Approaching a town now, the General Grant slowly ground its way to a stop, to take on more fuel and water. The local railway attendants filled the mighty engine to its greatest capacity with fuel, while the foreman talked to the engineer. Recent floods, he told the engineer, had weakened the supports of the bridge across the mighty Whitefish River, and so he advised him not to go on until the bridge could be strengthened. The engineer laughed defiantly, and said that his engine could go over any bridge, weak or strong, big or small. The foreman sadly shook his head as the train pulled out of the station and rapidly became a small, black speck in the distance.

As the train neared the Whitefish River, the engineer chuckled, and brought the General Grant up to her highest speed. The fireman stood in a corner of the 'cockpit' and looked frantically at the oncoming bridge. He too had heard of the bridge's weakness. The old engineer laughed and turned his attention to the controls.

Now the train was on the bridge, speeding across the river. They were at the midway point, and now almost across, when a deadly "crack" sounded across the river valley, and a support buckled. Now another and another great wooden beam crashed into the river's dark brown waters, and the bridge sagged, groaned and collapsed. The train stood suspended in mid-air for a split second, trying in vain to reach the far shore, and then plunged to its death in the cool waters a hundred feet below.

A scream was heard, and then . . . no more, for the General Grant, its foolish engineer, and the nineteen car-loads of once merry people, lay buried in the mud at the bottom of the Whitefish River, surrounded by the timbers of the bridge which had taken them to their death.

And the brook beside the track laughed on its way to the sea.

Bill Annett. 7EW.

KIDNAPPED

One day in early March when John Mcquire, the son of the wealthy socialite Paul Mcquire, and I were taking our morning constitutional, a very frightening thing happened. Several men, who wore beside their regular attire nylon stockings over their heads, jumped out from among some bushes, grabbed John and put a piece of cloth over his mouth. Quickly, realizing that the men were kidnappers, I ran to get the police. Suddenly one of the gang tackled me. My head struck the pavement and I lost consciousness.

When I recovered I found myself, along with John, in a small cave. "Look, an empty bottle!" John pointed out.

"What good does that do?" I inquired.

"If we can break it, we can use the fragments to cut our ropes," John explained.

"Good idea! Our gloves will protect our hands," I agreed.

Following John's advice, I kicked the bottle over to him. It shattered instantly on the rock. John picked up a piece and started cutting. I edged over, careful not to sit on any glass. I picked up a piece of glass and started hacking away at my bonds. Since John started cutting first, he finished first. He quickly undid his leg ropes and my bonds.

But one thing barred our escape, a door locked from the outside. John, who was quite a reader asked, "Where can I get a sheet of paper?"

"Under the bed," I replied.

"Why do you want some paper?" I inquired.

"I read in a book that if you push a newspaper under a door, push the key out of the lock with anything handy and pull the newspaper, you can get the key," explained John.

Since the men left the key in the lock, it was an easy matter to push the key out onto the paper with a ballpoint pen refill, pull in the paper and open the door.

We walked out of the door and through a stone passage. A stone door loomed up ahead of us. We quickly pushed this open. We then found ourselves a few hundred yards from a gas station and the main highway. Down the highway came a black car which John recognized as the gang's. When we saw the gang coming, we quickly ran behind a hedge for protection. We slowly edged along the hedge to the gas station.

When we reached the gas station, we asked for the use of a phone. The owner motioned towards a pay phone in the corner. John took a dime from his pocket and phoned the police. The sargeant told us that our parents were worried about us, and that they would be relieved to know of our safety. He also said that he would send some men over to try and capture the gang.

We ran back along the hedge to the cave entrance. It was open, so we reasoned that the gang were inside. Paul, spying a lock and latch, quickly slammed the door and locked it. Soon the welcome sounds of

police sirens were heard in the distance. A policeman stepped out of the front car and told us to go behind some rocks. Fortunately, the gang gave up without a fight.

The policeman told us that there was a five-hundred dollar reward for the gang's capture and that we would get it.

Stuart Guest. Grade 6.

THE LION SEEKS HIS MEAL.

The king of beasts strode out of his den and looked carefully around for any sign of life. With his head up high, he strode on through the tall grass as the sun shone brilliantly. He hadn't had a thing to eat for three days. Today he was determined to kill an animal worth eating. The lion's heavy mane gave him a look of majesty as his powerful forelegs pawed the ground.

Suddenly, the watchful lion spotted an animal chewing grass not too far away. Its black and white stripes distinctly showed it as being a zebra. Slowly the lion stalked towards his prey. He did not want to lose a prize like this, so he would have to be careful. The distance between the hunter and his prey became smaller and smaller as the hungry beast walked with slow, stiff strides through the tall grass. There were now twenty feet between the two animals. The zebra suddenly spied the lion and started running. The chase was on!

With easy strides the lion began to gain on the frightened zebra. They dashed on through the open plain. The lion could hardly waitfor the last victorious pounce. The zebra was going at a remarkable speed and it took a long time before he began to slow down. In his desperation, the lion continued chasing the zebra. Finally the lion made a great dash and leapt forward. Roaring furiously, he landed on top of the frantic zebra. The lion bit into the zebra's neck and brought him down. Panting, the victorious beast stood over his victim.

Much later, the lion, having finished his meal, set out for the journey back to his den, refreshed and renewed. The sun was slowly setting and the lion knew he would not make it before nightfall. He did not worry in the least. No one could harm the king of beasts, for he alone was the hunter of the wild.

Stephan Krueger 7EW.

MONKEYS LOOSE!

I am a zoo monkey. Two weeks ago I had a strange adventure. It happened like this.

One misty afternoon I was peacefully enjoying a nap, when suddenly my friend, Clyde, said "Hey, Harry, I've found the key to the cage. Let's open it and run away!"

I agreed, and so quietly Clyde opened our cage. We silently crept out of the zoo and into the city. We found a building, with an opening at the top. Clyde climbed up to open the door and I followed. What a sight met our eyes! There were some men, sliding on ice, hitting a black ball with sticks, and therewere some men caught in a net at each end of the ice.

"Hey Clyde," I said. "We'd better get out of here. Somebody might see us."

But Clyde didn't want to, so I decided to stay. We were beginning to enjoy ourselves when someoneyelled, "Look at the monkeys!". Two policemen ran across the ice and began climbing towards us. Clyde and I ran, dodging the policemen. By this time the noise had reached all over town.

"Clyde, what a funny place! I didn't know people were so dumb."

Finally we gave them the slip. We wandered around the streets until we saw a bakery and decided to raid it. Clyde went through the door first and I followed. We ran over to the cakes. I slipped on some icing and slid into the cakes. A stack of pies fell on us. Clyde and I raced for the door and ran down the street, little knowing that we were heading for the policemen. When the police encircled us and picked us up we didn't struggle. We wanted to get back to our cage away from everyone.

Now I have told you about my adventures, I can have a peaceful nap.

Kevin Annett Grade 5.

A SNOWSTORM.

The night is dark, the air is cold, The wind comes up with force untold; The clouds come over, the storm begins, The air is filled with stinging pins.

The storm is wild, its fury unleashed, It seems like it will never cease; The snow is whirling all about, It stings your face, lashing out. Each day the storm grows less and less And soon begins to come to rest; The clouds scud over until we find, The storm is over with the coming of Springtime.

James Hutchison. Grade 6.

THE BAD PART OF TOWN.

In any city large enough to be put on a map there is sure to be a place called "the other side of the tracks". In our town there is such a place.

Even in broad daylight this community is gloomy and depressing. The cracked sidewalks, the rusted picket fences, the squeaking gates which nobody oils because nobody cares, the dwellings, once fashionable homes for prominent men and women, now toppling over with sagging door and window frames, badly in need of paint and adorned with chimney pots which belch forth thick black soot from the ancient coal furnaces, and here or there a tree never more than twenty feet tall and, more likely than not, dead, do little tomakethe appearance of the district any better. But maybe the thing that separates this part of town from any other is its people. The children, foolish and ignorant, play in the middle of the road with little respect for any oncoming traffic. The women in cheap discarded blue jeans scream for the children to get off the road, if they can spare the time. The men loungearound in dirty under shirts, more often than not with bottle in hand, not knowing where next month's rent is coming from - and not really caring. There is an unpleasant odour of smoke and soot mixed together with something that smells like decaying matter. It is not a pleasant walk when someone strolls through this part of town during the day.

It is not a pleasant walk during the night either. The comparatively gloomy atmosphere is gone and in its place is a flood of neon. In front of every pub and tavern there's some drunken Indian and some unfortunate constable. There is also a large crowd watching the officer trying to subdue the young man. They stand there, jeering and shouting at the desperate policeman. There are usually large groups of people gathering just outside the various movie-houses which boast pictures at least five years old. Some small groups of teenagers meet at the coffee houses to discuss their plans for the evening. Most of the time their plans will land them back into the juvenile courts.

But it is a real shame that these people should be forced to live under these conditions. Nobody cares about nobody but themselves. They are content to live in the grime and filth, barely able to exist on the small weekly allowance they receive.

Mark Milne. 7EW.



BACK ROW: Mr. Beare, Harrison, Wheelan, Brians, McGill, Forsythe, Lawrence, Dickson B., McMorris, Tucker, Longstaffe, Mr. Bevis.

 $FRONT\ RO\ W$: Daunt, Weare, Paterson, Dickson P., Templeton, Wallace, Ferguson.

Playground "C" Hockey

Playing in the regular city league the Playground 'C' team made up for a certain lack of finesse by exhibiting praiseworthy determination and eagerness. Most members of the team were competent skaters but none of them had developed the power needed for good shooting at goal. This lack of a powerful shot gave our opponents an edge for which they must have been grateful.

The league itself was divided into two groups of competeness. Winakwa team, Westridge and possibly Ft. Garry in the top half and Wildwood, Roblin Park, and St. John's-Ravenscourt is the bottom half. These last three teams ended the season with honours even having won and lost as many games as each other after some dour struggles.

Many thanks go to Mr. Kiddell and Mr. Comie for their fine job of coaching. Best of luck to Playground 'C' next year.



BACK ROW: Waddell H., Bennett, Dickson B., Riley, Annett B., McMorris, Cruickshank.
FRONT ROW: Daunt, Weare, Beaton, Kernahan, Quinton, Grossman.

Playground "B" Hockey

This year the Playground B team did not do as well as last year. We went the year without a win while we averaged about one goal per game. However, the team spirit always remained high and undaunted. The sharp shooters for the team were: Ivan McMorris, Colin Ferguson, Chris Wallace, Hugh Tucker, Trevor Harrison and Neil Templeton.

On behalf of the boys I would like to thank Mr. Beare and Mr. Bevis for their fine coaching, the parents for coming out to our games and the kitchen for their

fine hot chocolate.



 $BACK\ RO\ W$: Waugh, Waddell, d'Agincourt, Bond, Ramsay B., Kiddell, Mr. Kiddell. FRONT ROW: Ferguson, Quinton, Ramsay D., Hutchison,

Haworth.

MISSING: Parker, Beech.

Senior House Hockey

Hamber this year was without opposition, so it seemed for, they did not lose a single game. They were superior on all lines particularly first and second. They were however given some good games by the other three houses. The game against New was particularly notable in that New fought back to a 3-3 draw before Hamber scored the winner in the last second.

Good all around hockey was played by the houses and even the third lines tried and fought well, and with the forthcoming talent which was evident, next season should be very entertaining,

Final Star	ndings:	Points
1st	Hamber	18
2nd	Young	7
3rd	Richardson	6
4th	New	5



BACK ROW: Gillis, Dailley, Anthony I., Cherewan, Anthony T. FRONT ROW: Guest D., Edwards, Ramsay D., Bowes T., Khosla.

MISSING: Parker.

SENIOR A



 $BACK\ RO\ W$: Dickson B., McMorris, Ferguson. $FRONT\ RO\ W$: Weare, Riley, Beaton, Daunt.

JUNIOR



BACK ROW: Khosla, Gillis, Dailly, Anthony I., Cherewan. FRONT ROW: Anthony T., Guest D., Ramsay D., Bowes T., Barry, Edwards.

MISSING: Parker.

Junior House Hockey

With one game remaining in the league play-downs Hamber is leading by 2 points over New House and Young is in 3rd place, 2 points ahead of Richardson. At press time the standings could be altered considerably as New plays Hamber and Richardson plays Young, making it possible to have a tie for 1st place and 3rd place. It has been a good season and I am sure the boys have enjoyed themselves thoroughly.

STANDINGS	GP	WON	TIED	LOST	POINTS
Hamber	8	5	1	2	11
New	8	4	1	3	9
Young	8	3	1	4	7
Richardson	8	2	1	5	5

SENIOR B



BACK ROW: Kernahan, Annett B., Cruckshank, Bennett. FRONT ROW: Waddell H., Quinton, Grossman.

Due to the increase in numbers this year it was decided to have three leagues instead of the usual two. This meant that the size of the team could be reduced, thus giving the boys more playing time. Enthusiasm was great from the outside and in many games several baskets were scored.

The standard of play, particularly in the Senior A and Junior sections, was high and the keen competition prevented any of our teams from surging ahead.

Outstanding players were: Ferguson, Quinton and D. Ramsay (Hamber), Purdy and Finkel (Young), Beech (New), and Richardson (Richardson).

At the time of going to press the results were: Richardson Hawkes New Young Senior A 4 1 3 7 8 Nil 5 Senior B 7 12 13 15 Junior



Style!



Um . . er . . ah . .



All smiles.



Stein's found some friends!



Fly much?



11 to 4, favourable odds!!



Pink's authority.



Organization plus.



Miss S.J.R.



That's a poser.

Old Boys

About a year ago a plan was formulated to publish an Old Boy's Report or News letter. Mr. F.M. Olsen agreed to act as anchor man for this project and he visualized it as taking this form:

- 1. Coming events at S.J.R.
- 2. Progress of graduates
- 3. Pictures of Old Boys in action
- 4. Family announcements
- 5. Articles and theses of Old Boys
- 6. Suggestions, ideas, Questions received
- 7. Humour

Contact was attempted with representatives of each year with varying success. About seventy pieces of current information were assembled and published in the first Old Boys' News Letter of which the format appears below. This represents only a small percentage of the grads, but it is hoped that future letters can include many more facts about grads of S.J.R., S.J.C., and R.S.

Old Boys returning to the school have been particularly interested in hearing about the activities of former class-mates. Information collected and received, over the past years has been assembled for this letter.

CURRENT INFORMATION RECEIVED:

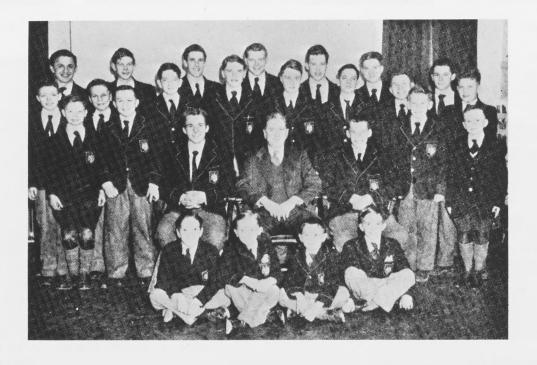
About seventy pieces in alphabetical order.

BIRTHS:

A son to: a)
b)
A daughter to: a)
b)

MARRIAGES: a) b)

ADDRESSES OF MISSING OLD BOYS: a)
b)



Old Boys

There was a post card enclosed.

If you find this letter of interest and would like to read more, fill in the enclosed card. Your old friends from the school will be pleased to hear from you in the next letter.

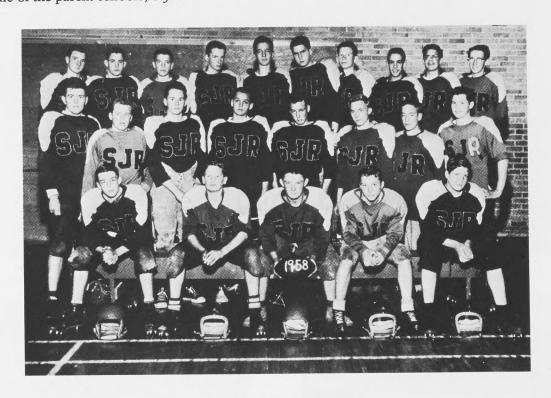
If sufficient data is forth coming, a booklet listing locations and occupations of Old Boys will be published for you

during the Canadian Centennial.

About seventy more Old Boys have returned the post card. While this is not enough to warrant the listing men-

tioned above, it does indicate sufficient interest to make it worthwhile continuing the Newsletter series.

The next issue will be published this spring and will include, as well as the personal information supplied, some pictures from one of the parent schools, S.J.C.S.



WHERE ARE YOU NOW?





Meet Manitoba Delegates.



Displays.



Discussion Groups.



Buffet Dinner.



One of the acts of the final concert.



Touring the city.

MEET MANITOBA was a school Centennial project which brought together, for three days of activities and discussion, a representative cross-section of young Manitobans. Sixty-five young men and women, students in grades eleven and twelve, represented thirty-three ethnic groups. They came from all part of the province: Eskimoes from Churchill, Mennonites from Gretna, a Polish girl from Tyndall, Ukrainians from Roblin. The aim of the project was to foster better understanding and appreciation of the various cultures which find encouragement in Manitoba. To accomplish this, two or three representatives from each ethnic community lived at the school, enjoyed group activities, and illustrated to each other, by means of concerts, displays, and formal and informal discussion, what each culture had to offer to Manitoba and to Canadian Confederation. In short they came here to Meet Manitoba.

The representatives arrived at the school on Wednesday, January 4th. After being shown to their dormitories, and meeting the young people with whom they were to spend the next three days, they immediately turned to setting up their displays. Thirty-three displays, comprised of national costumes, jewellery, embroidery, records, books, artifacts, handicrafts, etc. even a leek from our Welsh girl - quickly filled the school Assembly Room and one classroom. We were overwhelmed the extent of these displays, beauty, taste, and richness. Added to these were two major displays: a religious display of church vestments, plate, icons, pictures, rare books, and jewellery, provided by the various Christian churches, the Buddhist temple, and the synagogues, and an eye-catching, instructive historical display arranged by Mr. H. Bowsfield, Provincial Archivist. These individual and major displays expressed more eloquently than the spoken word, the diverse and rich cultural heritage which belongs to all Manitobans.

The next three days were busy as activity followed activity. The representatives flew, via Air Canada, around Southern Manitoba; they toured the airport, the University, the Legislative Buildings; they were addressed by Professor W. Fox-Decent of St. John's College, by the Honourable Sterling Lyon, by Mr. P.A.C. Nichols of the H. B. C., by Mr. S.A. Searle, Jr., and, at a

general discussion meeting, by Mr. L.P. Sherman, M.P.; they were graciously received at Government House by His Honour, Lieutenant-Governor R.S. Bowles and Mrs. Bowles; and, they attended the Canadian-Russian hockey match, where they were introduced individually to Mr. Lester B. Pearson.

On the final night, a banquet, to which guests were invited, was followed by a concert. The boys and girls were featured and performed ethnic dances, sang, and played musical instruments. For the finale, the whole group, formed into an excellent choir, sang "This Land Is Your Land," and "Auld Lang Syne." On the last chorus the audience joined in and the guests, representatives, and hosts united by some thing which defies expression, brought MEET MANITOBA to a moving close.

What was accomplished at MEET MANITOBA? Perhaps some quotations from the many letters of thanks received from the delegates, can best express this.

"an exciting and precious experience"
"an impression, never to be forgotten"
"this seminar will not have ended with
Saturday night's concert. . . We will
all relate the experiences to all our
friends so that there may be a better
understanding amongst the various
ethnic groups"

"a lesson in brotherhood"

"my view on several topics had changed"

"the most fantastic three days of my life"

"this has helped me realize so much about other ethnic groups"

"I was so proud of being a Canadian" 'the thing that really impressed me was that everyone was so nice. It didn't matter what colour anyone's skin was, or what their names, or religion, or social levels, or incomes were

social levels, or incomes were they were all completely different . . . and yet, underneath, all just the same."

Winter









Our third annual Winter Carnival was held on Feb. 18. The Lower School program started off the day at noon with a hockey tournament. This was followed by the judging of their snow-sculpturing and then costume contest. Then came the Lower School Broomball game and Jam-Pail curling.

The Upper School part of the Carnival had only a few scheduled events. At one o'clock the Senior A Hockey team and the Senior B Hockey team took on two teams from CSB. We won both games. The game the Senior A's played had a special importance: it was the deciding game of the semi-final series against CSB. This win left the Senior A's facing a final series against Assiniboia for the league championship. Later at four o'clock the broomball game started and ended many bruises later.

For those who needed a rest from the ski-doo rides and tobagganing; inside we served hot chocolate which the people drank as they listened to two rock and roll groups "The Orgy" and the "Bitter End."

Carnival



In order that more people could be present at the crowning of the Carnival Queen, a dinner of hot dogs and ice cream was available to those who wanted it. Immediately after the Carnival Queen Contest (which was won by Greg 'Momma'' Hill), the first tally-ho bus left for Western Riding Stables. Because of the great demand we had to schedule three tally-hos.

At nine o'clock, the last event of the Carnival got under way: the dance. The New Mongrels supplied the music, and the dance was a well suiting way to end a fun-filled day. During the dance, two draws were made for the Upper School door prize. The prize was a flight around Winnipeg. The flight was kindly offered by Mr. Leatherdale, and it was won by Peter Bowes and Mark Stethen.

We would like to thank all those people who brought out ski-doos and toboggans and let people use them. At the same time, the Carnival Committee would like to thank all those boys who helped with the organization of the day. We would also like to thank Mr. Gordon, Mr. Kiddell, Mr. Hammond, the teaching, office and kitchen staff, for their invaluable aid and assistance in making the carnival the big success it was.











This end up.



Black n' white.



Carly's conscripts.

Odds and Ends



School zone?



Maybe I was wrong, but . . .



What life at S.J.R. lacks.



That game sure left us out in the cold!



Nashville Cat.



Caught!!



Ball? You play this game with a ball?































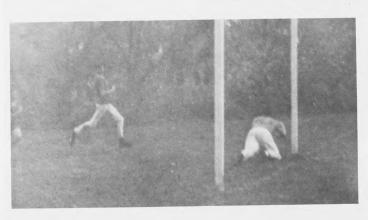






















The snake pit.



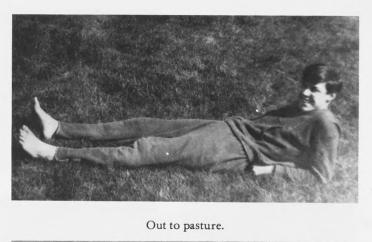
Yea, man!



What ball?



Centennial head.





Patience is a virtue.





Hey man, let's dance!



Verge can dream.



No film, eh!



Mom sent 'em!























'67 grads . . . CHANCE!



She dropped a what on it?



A SUPERlative explanation, Fudge.



Monday Blues.



This beats marking.



Friends?





Why won't they let me play?



Fail me, will you?





I will NOT leave, Lemon!



I want a reread!



Labour leaders!



Leave me alone!

New York Jour



















Ski Weekend

The 1967 Ski Weekend began at 1:00 in the afternoon on Friday, January 27, when the first of two buses for the Lakehead left S.J.R. The second bus left a half hour later, and for the balance of the day and night there were about 90 boys on two buses somewhere between Winnipeg and Port Arthur trying in vain to find ways to amuse themselves. The war between those who wanted to sleep and those who did not was heavily contested, and until exhaustion set in the nonsleepers were winning. There was a brief stopover in Drydon for a bite to eat and some rest. By 11:00 both buses were in Port Arthur and all boys were supposedly in bed in their rooms in the Prince Arthur Hotel.

Despite the hardships of the trip all ninety boys were up early Saturday morning and eager to hit the slopes. We ate breakfast at the hotel and by nine o'clock both buses were at Loch Lomond.

Lessons were given to the novice skiers and everyone caught on quickly. Once the snowplow was mastered, they were off to the 'big" hills. Miraculously no one suffered a major injury on the trip. The only things broken were numerous skis rented at Loch Lomond.

With the variety of slopes offered at Loch Lomond there was a run suited to everyones capabilities. The first day ended all to quickly and it was only on the bus back to the hotel that most boys realized how tired they really were.

That night most of the Upper school boys got leave and decided to see the town. All were back by midnight and sleep came easily. The next morning everyone was up early again, and S.J.R. boys were on the slopes by mid-morning.

Everybody enjoyed a full day of skiing. The beginners practiced their recently acquired abilities and the more proficient skiers matched their skills with

the more difficult runs.

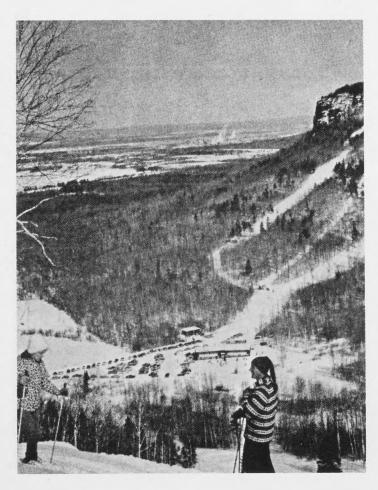
By that afternoon everyone was thoroughly tired from two days of skiing and two nights of very little sleep. The group returned to the hotel for dinner and then set off for Winnipeg.

On the return trip everything was reasonably quiet and after the stop at Drydon the majority of boys fell asleep. The buses arrived at S.J.R. at about three A.M. and the group split up — the day boys going home and the boarders going to their dorms.

Monday morning there were regular classes, and the boys were all tired, but all will agree that this year's ski trip was a success and well worth going on.

Thanks are extended to Mr. Wellard for organizing the trip, to Mr. Hammond, Mr. Geith and Mr. Bevis for helping with the supervision, and to Mr. Weare for providing accommodations in Port Arthur.

The Slopes







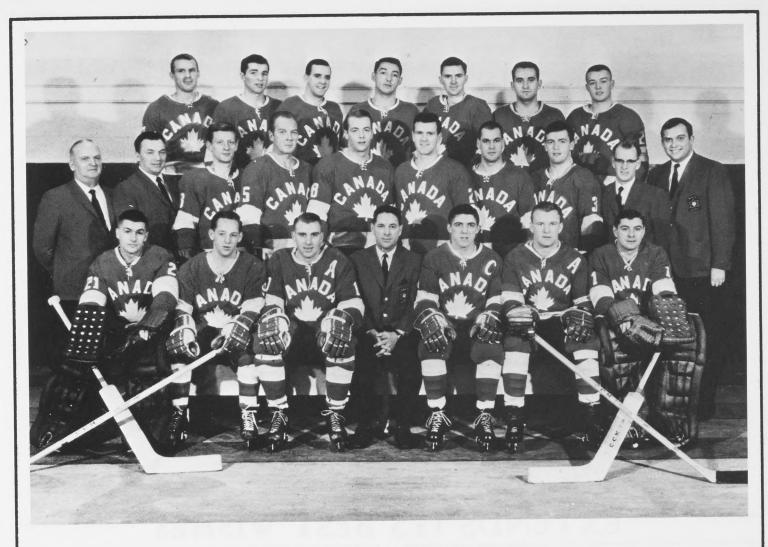
The Dedication page compliments of Vern and Clair Leatherdale





GRADUATE IN FASHIONS!

You'll rate top honors always when you shop 'The Bay'! Clothing and accessories designed especially for your active life you'll discover in our Shops — Campus and Career and Hi Shops, Main Floor for Young Men; Deb Shop, Third Floor for Young Women! Be an honor student in Fashions — shop 'The Bay'!



CANADA'S NATIONAL HOCKEY TEAM 1966-67

FRONT ROW, Left to Right: Wayne Stephenson, Fran Huck, Marshall Johnston, Coach - Jack McLeod, Roger Bourbonnais, Barry MacKenzie, Ken Broderick.

MIDDLE ROW: Jack Waugh - team Doctor, Bill Bozak - Trainer, Jean Cusson, Jack Bownass, Danny O'Shea, Terry O'Malley, Ted Hargreaves, Paul Conlin, Charlie Maddin - Treasurer, Phil Reimer - Publicity Director.

BACK ROW: Carl Brewer, Billy MacMillan, Gary Dineen, Duane McPhail, Gary Begg, Roy Cadieux, Morris Mott.

Congratulations to the Students and Staff of St. John's-Ravenscourt school from the members of Canada's National Hockey team.



CONSTRUCTION COMPANY LTD.

EXTENDS ITS BEST WISHES TO THE STUDENTS AND STAFF OF ST. JOHN'S-RAVENSCOURT SCHOOL

HEAD OFFICE * WINNIPEG, MANITOBA Port Arthur, Regina, Vancouver, Saskatoon,

Moose Jaw, Lethbridge, Calgary, Edmonton

COMPLIMENTS

OF

A FRIEND

• DESIGN ASSOCIATES LTD.

132 Osborne Street

Furniture, Drapary, Lighting, Carpetting, Wallpaper, Interior Design Service

DESIGN ASSOCIATES LTD.

Tuxedo Shopping Centre

Giftware, China, Glass, Wedding Presents

THE THIRD STEP LTD. 154 Spence Street FASHIONS Compliments

of

THE FRONTIER MEAT & SAUSAGE CO.

WINNIPEG, MAN.

CANADA'S LARGEST AUTO DEALERS

DOMINION MOTORS LTD.



- LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
- THUNDER BIRD MUSTANG
- FORD GALAXIE 500 and CUSTOM
- FAIRLANE FALCON
- TRUCKS

TORONTO - WINNIPEG - VANCOUVER FORT & GRAHAM, WPG.

KUMMEN-SHIPMAN LIMITED

Electrical Construction

Engineering

Maintenance

270 Fort Street Phone WHitehall 3-1577

JANSEN PRODUCE LTD.

WHOLESALE

Fruit and Vegetables

191 Ellen Street

Phone 943-8446

Winnipeg, Manitoba



Entering Canada's second century, Young Canada looks ahead to a new century of unrivalled promise. Better ways of living, new developments in science and technology, new advances everywhere on earth and in space — it's a challenging time to be alive.

Eaton's looks ahead, too — to new ways of serving you better, new methods of retailing that will make your shopping faster and easier. (And with these new concepts of retailing, exciting new kinds of careers for EATON'S enterprising young Canadians.)

It's a new century of challenge and promise for young Canada.

TO LOOSE THE

OF IGNORANCE



Now can man ascend heights hitherto unknown,
And venture into worlds where he may tread alone.
Now can he plunge unto the ocean's floor,
Or gouge an eon's dust to the earth's core.
Not only does he giant feats, to dare,
But quiet conquests, which his world will share.
Who can foretell which boy among all these
Will cause each illness in mankind to cease?
What future mother may give birth to one
Whose hands will harness power from the sun
Or bring about an end to all race hate?
Thus then, this planet could fulfill its fate.

Ah, Youth! Adventure waits beyond your door.

Dreams are not vain, but dream you now, no more,
For knowledge is the magic and the key,
So, cross the threshold to your destiny.
But, knowledge obligates you for all time
To strive yet more to learn, and higher climb,
And at the summit, life's design is plain
To serve your fellows is your final gain.
This is what all our Gods have pre-ordained
For such as may be chosen, and unchained,
To loose the bonds of ignorance, and soar
Above the minds of little men, for ever more.

POWELL EQUIPMENT



600 Pembina Highway

Winnipeg 9, Manitoba

Telephone 452-2233

Snell's Drug Store

GEO. H. EDMONDS-Pharmacist

GEO. H. EDMONDS - Pharmacist

Corner Queenston & Academy Road

474-2479

Ask the Man from Great-West how you can get the most out of Life.

For advice and assistance in achieving your future financial objectives, ask the Man from Great-West Life. He is well-qualified by training and experience and he has the total facilities of the Company behind him. Knowing where you stand on such important matters as life insurance, retirement income, disability income, and mortgage repayment is part of "getting the most out of Life". Get in touch with a Great-West Life representative soon.



Great-West Life
ASSURANCE COMPANY CHIM HEAD OFFICE, WINNIPEG

Compliments of

A. & A. Frozen Foods Limited

"Complete Frozen Food Service to Restaurants and Grocers"

128 Adelaide St.

Moody, Moore and Partners

Architects and Consulting Engineers

295 Broadway, Winnipeg 1, Canada Tel: 204: 943-8641



Congratulates the Former Students and Staff of St. John's-Ravenscourt School

THE BRITISH AMERICAN OIL COMPANY LIMITED



McGavin Toastmaster Ltd.



Phone 783-7144

258 Burnell, Winnipeg

THE GIFT IN THE BIRKS BLUE BOX

GIVEN WITH PRIDE . . .

. . . RECEIVED WITH PLEASURE

BIRKS

Portage Avenue

Polo Park

at Smith Street

Shopping Center



GROSVENOR TAXI GLOBE 2-5511



best wishes . . .

St. John's-Ravenscourt School

Class of '66



STANDARD AERO ENGINE LIMITED

* Winnipeg * Toronto * Edmonton

* Vancouver * Montreal

COMPLIMENTS OF

WILDWOOD SHOPPING CENTRE

Pharmacy
Phone GR 5-6640

Food Division
Phone GL 2-5911

COMPLIMENTS

OF

A FRIEND



THE SYMBOL OF GOOD BAKING

WINNIPEG

BRANDON

Make the occasion complete with flowers by

McDIARMID FLOWERS LTD.

933 Grosvenor Avenue

Winnipeg 9

Telephone: Day - 452-5421

Night - 489-7570

A B of M Career spells



Looking for an interesting career after high school? Find out now what the Bank of Montreal can offer you if you are willing to work and learn. Our interesting booklet "The Future with a Future" outlines the absorbing jobs and better opportunities in a career in banking. To obtain your free copy write to Personnel Manager, Bank of Montreal, 335 Main Street, Winnipeg, Man. There is no obligation, except to yourself.



Bank of Montreal

Canada's First Bank

Fort Garry Branch: G. S. MARSHALL, Manager

SPECIALISTS

IN BUILDING MAINTENANCE

MARRIN

BROTHERS LIMITED

820 Bradford St.

Winnipeg 21

CHALLEN GRAND PIANO



used at

St. John's-Ravenscourt School

Exclusively in Winnipeg

at

J. J. H. McLEAN & CO. LIMITED

The West's Oldest Music House

Graham Ave. at Edmonton Winnipeg 1, Manitoba

COMPLIMENTS OF

RUSSELL MOTORS (1963) LIMITED

IMPERIAL — CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH — VALIANT CARS AND FARGO TRUCKS

730 Portage Ave.

Phone SP 4-4581

Compliments of the boys

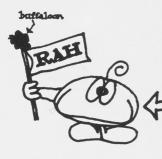
BEING A HINT TO THE ENLIGHTENED STUDENT PRESENTLY ATTENDING A HIGHSCHOOL.



This is a gardenvariety highschool student who will probably not visit the Campus bookstore for his U. supplies until mid-September.



This is an approximate representation of his appearance after such a traumatio experience.



This is an In-Type highschool student who will visit the Campus Bookstore during the summer.



This is an approximate representation of his appearance after such a relaxing experience.

IN-TYPES SHOP EARLY. Gampus bookstore

university of manitoba book department - campus centre

WESTERN GYPSUM PRODUCTS LTD.

Manufacturers of

WESTROC Brand Gypsum

Building Materials

Paramount Studios

WHEN IT COMES TO PHOTOGRAPHS

YOUR BEST FRIENDS ARE

BARNEY and ARTHUR

Your Year Book Photographers

SPECIALISTS

IN BUILDING MAINTENANCE

MARRIN

BROTHERS LIMITED

820 Bradford St.

Winnipeg 21

CONGRATULATIONS GRADS

Lombard Restaurant Supply Ltd.

120 Lombard Ave. Winnipeg 2, Man.
Phone WHitehall 3-5225

- Vitrified Hotelware
- Glassware
- Cutlery
- Bar Supplies
- Kitchen Utensils
- Fountain Toppings



St. John's College

The Anglican Arts, Science and Theological College on the Campus of the University of Manitoba.

- General courses for men & women leading to degrees in Arts & Science.
- ☐ Honours & graduate studies in Arts.
- Pre-professional courses leading to admission to the Faculties of Medicine, Law, Dentistry, Education, etc.
- ☐ Theological studies leading to the degree of Master of Theology.
- Residences for men and women.

For full information write to the Registrar

St. John's College

UNIVERSITY OF MANITOBA WINNIPEG 19, MANITOBA

Congratulations and Best Wishes

For Continued Success

ROYAL DAIRIES LIMITED

842 Cambridge Street

Winnipeg 9

Ramsay-Matthews Ltd.

Winnipeg's Oldest Independent
OPTICIANS

Finest in Quality

Finest in Selection

Finest in Service

For the Glasses of your Choice

103 Medical Arts Phone 942-3523 St. Boniface Clinic Bldg. 343 Tache St. Boniface Phone 233-6939

ROTO-ROOTER SERVICE

operated by

TURNER ROTO-ROOTER DRAIN SERVICE LTD.

355 Sherbrook Street

Sinks and sewers cleaned thoroughly.

Phone 775-0389

Congratulations to the Graduates from

Eye Service Ltd.

CLARICE FUDGE - DISPENSING OPTICIAN

WHitehall 2-7916

420 GRAHAM AVE. WINNIPEG 1, MAN.



A tip of the Hydro Helmet to the Graduating Class!

Congratulations to you on your graduation and best wishes for the future.

A future we hope that will bring you the opportunity and rewards of a good education. For the rewards of education come in many forms — success, a richer, fuller life and a greater understanding of our world and its people.

MANITOBA HYDRO

Compliments

of

HANFORD - DREWITT LITTLE



241 PORTAGE AVENUE • WINNIPEG 2, CANADA • PHONE 943-0751

COMPLIMENTS

OF . . .

The Canadian Indemnity Co.

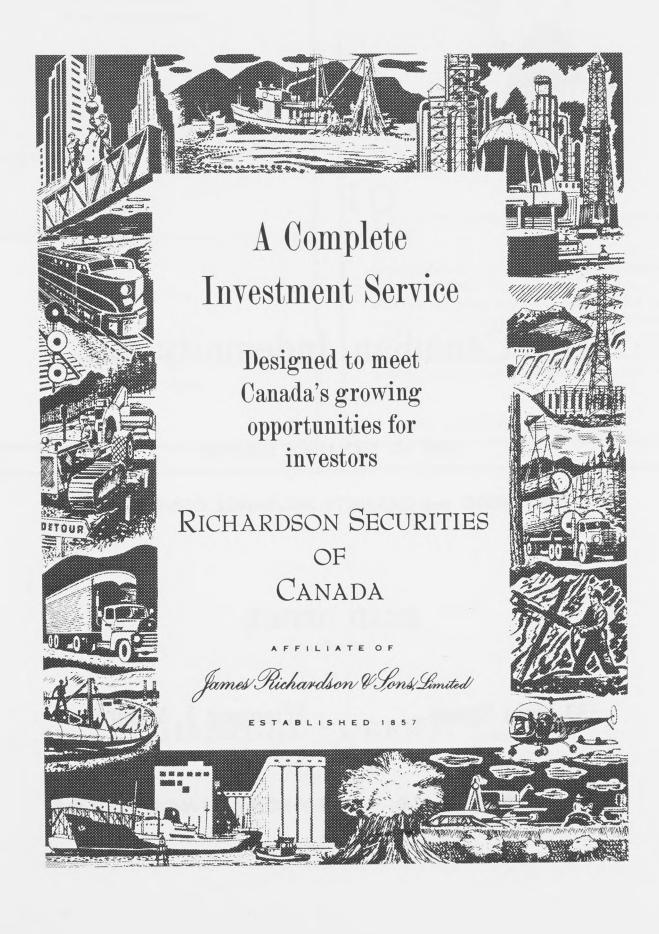
ONE OF CANADA'S LEADING

FIRE, AUTO and CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANIES

HEAD OFFICE

333 Main Street Winnipeg 1, Manitoba

SECURITY AND SERVICE SINCE



Robert Castling of Minnipeg

"Clothiers to discriminating Gentlemen who dress in the traditional manner"

Featuring Canada's Finest Clothing

by

Waren K. Cook

8

Shiffer - Hillman

333 Donald Street

Phone 943-2544

TOUCHE, ROSS, BAILEY & SMART

Chartered Accountants

Halifax, Saint John, Cap de la Madeleine, Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa Toronto, Hamilton, London, Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon North Battleford, Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, Victoria Nassau, Bahamas

N. M. PATERSON & SONS LIMITED

FORT WILLIAM

WINNIPEG

MONTREAL



GRAIN DIVISION

Grain and Coal Merchants
Country and Terminal Elevators

STEAMSHIP DIVISION

Carriers of All Bulk Cargoes

Best Wishes from

Acme Linen Supply

Sunshine Uniform Supply (Wpg.) Ltd.

Tel. SP 4-2441

Home & Wellington St.

Fort Garry Travel Service

Travel Agents Air Steamship Train Bus 1180 Pembina Hwy. Fort Garry 19, Man. TRAVEL AGENTS

ONE-STOP SHOPPING

You can trust your finest to Whitehall



FREE HOME PICK-UP

AND DELIVERY

* * * *

* Repairs & Alterations

- * Rug & Carpet Cleaning
- * Weatherproofing
- * Shoe Repairs
- * Dyeing
- * Pillow Cleaning & Renovation
- * Mothproofing
- * Drapery & Curtain Cleaning
- * Blanket Rebinding
- * Glove Cleaning

Best Wishes for the Centennial Year

The G. McLean Company Ltd.

WHOLESALE GROCERS

McDermot Avenue

Winnipeg

Congratulations Students for 1967

Eagle Bus Lines Ltd.

St. Boniface

Manitoba

MARY SCORER MOVING BOOKS

214 Kennedy Street—Winnipeg 1, Man.
Phone WHitehall 3-2117

Because your ability carries you ahead...



explore your future in a Scotiabank career first!

Like most Canadian businesses, Scotiabank is expanding fast. With so many new branches opening, capable people find promotion comes quickly. In tomorrow's Bank of Nova Scotia—growing with Canada—there'll be more management staff, more executive positions...and we're looking ahead for the right sort of men to fill them.

As a regular part of your career training with Scotiabank, you will work in many communities across Canada—may even visit Europe, the U.S. or the Caribbean.

So, if you're ambitious and want a career with a real future, talk it over with your local Scotiabank manager.



BEST WISHES
FROM YOUR INVESTORS MEN -

"Your best friends financially"



Compliments of

MIDLAND - OSLER SECURITIES LIMITED



FLATTER YOUR GUESTS
ALWAYS SERVE PALM
OLD-FASHIONED
ICE-CREAM



1904 - 1967

Sixty-two Years of Supplying

Winnipeg Householders

* FUEL OIL

* COAL

* HEATING EQUIPMENT

* SELF SERVE BUILDING MATERIALS



THE WINNIPEG SUPPLY & FUEL CO. LTD.

Phone 775-0211

Compliments

of

Ringer's Drug and Hardware

on Pembina Highway

(Next Door to Automatic Car Wash)

Phone GR. 4-2411

SIMMONS EQUIPMENT RENTALS

EQUIPMENT, TOOLS & SUPPLIES

FOR

BUILDERS — EXCAVATING — ROAD — PAVING

MINING — INDUSTRY — GOVERNMENT — RAILWAY

"A DIVISION OF SIMMONS CONSTRUCTION LTD."

Lloyd Simmons Manager 860 Scotland Ave. Winnipeg 9, Man.

Established 1869

Look to the Future!

Graduation will bring many challenges and opportunities to the students of St. John's-Ravenscourt. Most will continue their studies at the university level, working and planning for a bright future. When you go to university investigate the CUS and CAMSI life plans, designed especially for students, and underwritten by Canadian Premier Life. You can begin with a CUS or a CAMSI policy in your undergraduate years and build for the future on a solid foundation.



Canadian Premier Life

INSURANCE COMPANY

Head Office: 360 Broadway Avenue Winnipeg, Manitoba

AINLEY, Christopher
ALLISON, David 8714-120 Street, Edmonton, Alta.
ALLISON, David8714-120 Street, Edmonton, Alta. ALMS, Richard1102 University Drive, Saskatoon, Sask.
ALVI, Charles
ALVI, John
ALVI, John
ANDERSON, John Oak Lake, Man. ANDISON, Charles Box 1, Grp. 10, St. Norbert, Man. ANNETT, Kevin
ANDISON, Charles Box 1, Grp. 10, St. Norbert, Man.
ANNETT, Kevin
ANTHONY, Iain
ANTHONY Timothy 849 Oxford St., Winnipeg
ANTHONY, Iain
PALLON David 14 Puckin Row Winnings
DADNIEC III
BARNES, John
BARRINGTON, GeoffreySonningdale, Sask.
BARRIT, Graeme
BARROLL, Tom
BARRY, Randy
REATON Boyd 276-3D Wellington Cres Winnipeg
DEECH Allen 860 Wellington Cres Winnings
BEECH, Allan
BEECH, John
BENNETT, Alan 406 Hammond Bldg., Moose Jaw, Sask.
BEST, Richard
BETTERIDGE, John
BEVIS, Martin3B-1430 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg
BEVIS, Paul
BIGORNIA Bonifacio 15 Fast Gate Winning
RIACK David 80 Calder Cres Regina Sack
DIACK Cooper Of Caller Cros. Doging Cast.
BLACK, George
BLACK, James
BOND, Richard
BOOKBINDER, Michael 571 Queenston St., Winnipeg
BOULT, David
BOULT, Jeffrey
POWIDEN Dichard 174 Waverley St Winning
BOWES Christopher 246 Waverley St Winning
DOWES, Christopher
BOWES, Peter
BOWES, Christopher246 Waverley St., Winnipeg BOWES, Peter246 Waverley St., Winnipeg BOWES, Timothy246 Waverley St., Winnipeg BOWES, Townsley246 Waverley St., Winnipeg BOWES, Davieles246 Waverley St., Winnipeg246 Waverley St., Winnipeg
DUTES DOUBLAS
BRACKEN, Michael
BRAZZELI Robert 5025 Roblin Blvd., Winnipeg
BREDIN, John
BREDIN Mark 286 Wildwood Park, Winnipeg
BREER, Stephen
BREEK, Stephen
BRIGGS, Rodney
BRIGGS, Rodney
BRIGGS, Rodney
BROWN, Simon
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy . Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James . 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPREI Lame 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta.
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta.
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta.
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta.
BROWN, Simon BROWN, Vincent BROWN, Vincent BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy BUGG, Tommy BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie CARTER, Richard CASTLING, Michael CASTLING, Michael CHATWIN, Cecil 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHERISTIE, Wesley 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley 88-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta. CLEWS, Simon COTTICK, Alexander COTTICK, Alexander CORTILET, Dean CRIUCK SHANK Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg
BROWN, Simon BROWN, Vincent BRUCE, Rorie BRUCE, Rorie BRUCE, Rorie BRUMMER, Douglas BUGG, Tommy BUGG, Tommy BURNS, James CAMPBELL, Jamie CARTER, Richard CASTLING, Michael CHATWIN, Cecil CHEREWAN, George CHATWIN, Cecil CHEREWAN, George CHOWN, Sandy CHEREWAN, George CHOWN, Sandy CHERITIE, Wesley CHERITIE, Wesley CLEMIS, Robert CLEWS, Simon COTTICK, Alexander COTTICK, Alexander CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM Avenue, Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM OPTOMORY CAST MINIPEG CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM OPTOMORY CAST MINIPEG CASTLING COAKERNAM ORDER COAKERNAM ORDER COAKERNAM ORDER COAKERNAM ORDER COAKERNAM ORDER CAST MINIPEG CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM ORDER CAST MINIPEG CAST MINIPEG CAST MINIPEG CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM ORDER CAST MINIPEG CAST MIN
BROWN, Simon BROWN, Vincent BRUCE, Rorie BRUCE, Rorie BRUCE, Rorie BRUMMER, Douglas BUGG, Tommy BUGG, Tommy BURNS, James CAMPBELL, Jamie CARTER, Richard CASTLING, Michael CHATWIN, Cecil CHEREWAN, George CHATWIN, Cecil CHEREWAN, George CHOWN, Sandy CHEREWAN, George CHOWN, Sandy CHERITIE, Wesley CHERITIE, Wesley CLEMIS, Robert CLEWS, Simon COTTICK, Alexander COTTICK, Alexander CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM Avenue, Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM OPTOMORY CAST MINIPEG CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM OPTOMORY CAST MINIPEG CASTLING COAKERNAM ORDER COAKERNAM ORDER COAKERNAM ORDER COAKERNAM ORDER COAKERNAM ORDER CAST MINIPEG CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM ORDER CAST MINIPEG CAST MINIPEG CAST MINIPEG CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM ORDER CAST MINIPEG CAST MIN
BROWN, Simon BROWN, Vincent BRUCE, Rorie BRUCE, Rorie BRUCE, Rorie BRUMMER, Douglas BUGG, Tommy BUGG, Tommy BURNS, James CAMPBELL, Jamie CARTER, Richard CASTLING, Michael CHATWIN, Cecil CHEREWAN, George CHATWIN, Cecil CHEREWAN, George CHOWN, Sandy CHEREWAN, George CHOWN, Sandy CHERITIE, Wesley CHERITIE, Wesley CLEMIS, Robert CLEWS, Simon COTTICK, Alexander COTTICK, Alexander CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM Avenue, Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM OPTOMORY CAST MINIPEG CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM OPTOMORY CAST MINIPEG CASTLING COAKERNAM ORDER COAKERNAM ORDER COAKERNAM ORDER COAKERNAM ORDER COAKERNAM ORDER CAST MINIPEG CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM ORDER CAST MINIPEG CAST MINIPEG CAST MINIPEG CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM ORDER CAST MINIPEG CAST MIN
BROWN, Simon BROWN, Vincent BRUCE, Rorie BRUCE, Rorie BRUCE, Rorie BRUMMER, Douglas BUGG, Tommy BUGG, Tommy BURNS, James CAMPBELL, Jamie CARTER, Richard CASTLING, Michael CHATWIN, Cecil CHEREWAN, George CHATWIN, Cecil CHEREWAN, George CHOWN, Sandy CHEREWAN, George CHOWN, Sandy CHERITIE, Wesley CHERITIE, Wesley CLEMIS, Robert CLEWS, Simon COTTICK, Alexander COTTICK, Alexander CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM Avenue, Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM OPTOMORY CAST MINIPEG CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM OPTOMORY CAST MINIPEG CASTLING COAKERNAM ORDER COAKERNAM ORDER COAKERNAM ORDER COAKERNAM ORDER COAKERNAM ORDER CAST MINIPEG CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM ORDER CAST MINIPEG CAST MINIPEG CAST MINIPEG CORTILET, Dean COAKERNAM ORDER CAST MINIPEG CAST MIN
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy BOX 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta. CLEWS, Simon Kerrobert, Sask. COTTICK, Alexander 207-2440 Portage Ave., Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean Oakenwald Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg D'AGINCOURT, Paul 245 Marion St., Winnipeg DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S.A. DARK, Brian 208 Medical Arts Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask.
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy BOX 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta. CLEWS, Simon Kerrobert, Sask. COTTICK, Alexander 207-2440 Portage Ave., Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean Oakenwald Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg D'AGINCOURT, Paul 245 Marion St., Winnipeg DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S.A. DARK, Brian 208 Medical Arts Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask.
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy BOX 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta. CLEWS, Simon Kerrobert, Sask. COTTICK, Alexander 207-2440 Portage Ave., Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean Oakenwald Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg D'AGINCOURT, Paul 245 Marion St., Winnipeg DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S.A. DARK, Brian 208 Medical Arts Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask.
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHEMISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta. CLEWS, Simon Kerrobert, Sask. COTTICK, Alexander 207-2440 Portage Ave., Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean Oakenwald Ave., Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean Oakenwald Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg CAGINCOURT, Paul 245 Marion St., Winnipeg DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S.A. DARK, Brian 208 Medical Arts Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask. DAWES, Tom Red Rock, Ont. DAVID, James Box 4, Grp. 378, R.R. 3, Man.
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta. CLEWS, Simon Kerrobert, Sask. COTTICK, Alexander 207-2440 Portage Ave., Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean Oakenwald Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg D'AGINCOURT, Paul 245 Marion St., Winnipeg DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S. A. DARK, Brian 80 Box 117, Santaport, Man. DAUNT, Kieran 208 Medical Arts Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask. DAWES, Tom Red Rock, Ont. DAVID, James 80 Box 4, Grp. 378, R.R. 3, Man. DICK SON Barry 1034 Wellington Cres. Winnipeg
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta. CLEWS, Simon Kerrobert, Sask. COTTICK, Alexander 207-2440 Portage Ave., Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean Oakenwald Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg D'AGINCOURT, Paul 245 Marion St., Winnipeg DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S. A. DARK, Brian 80 Box 117, Santaport, Man. DAUNT, Kieran 208 Medical Arts Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask. DAWES, Tom Red Rock, Ont. DAVID, James 80 Box 4, Grp. 378, R.R. 3, Man. DICK SON Barry 1034 Wellington Cres. Winnipeg
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHEMISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta. CLEWS, Simon Kerrobert, Sask. COTTICK, Alexander 207-2440 Portage Ave., Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean Oakenwald Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg CAGINCOURT, Paul 245 Marion St., Winnipeg DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S.A. DARK, Brian Box 117, Santaport, Man. DAUNT, Kieran 208 Medical Arts Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask. DAWES, Tom Red Rock, Ont. DAVID, James Box 4, Grp. 378, R.R. 3, Man. DICKSON, Barry 1034 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg DICKSON, Peter 1034 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHEMISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta. CLEWS, Simon Kerrobert, Sask. COTTICK, Alexander 207-2440 Portage Ave., Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean Oakenwald Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg CAGINCOURT, Paul 245 Marion St., Winnipeg DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S.A. DARK, Brian Box 117, Santaport, Man. DAUNT, Kieran 208 Medical Arts Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask. DAWES, Tom Red Rock, Ont. DAVID, James Box 4, Grp. 378, R.R. 3, Man. DICKSON, Barry 1034 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg DICKSON, Peter 1034 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHEMISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta. CLEWS, Simon Kerrobert, Sask. COTTICK, Alexander 207-2440 Portage Ave., Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean Oakenwald Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg CAGINCOURT, Paul 245 Marion St., Winnipeg DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S.A. DARK, Brian Box 117, Santaport, Man. DAUNT, Kieran 208 Medical Arts Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask. DAWES, Tom Red Rock, Ont. DAVID, James Box 4, Grp. 378, R.R. 3, Man. DICKSON, Barry 1034 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg DICKSON, Peter 1034 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHEMISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta. CLEWS, Simon Kerrobert, Sask. COTTICK, Alexander 207-2440 Portage Ave., Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean Oakenwald Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg CAGINCOURT, Paul 245 Marion St., Winnipeg DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S.A. DARK, Brian Box 117, Santaport, Man. DAUNT, Kieran 208 Medical Arts Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask. DAWES, Tom Red Rock, Ont. DAVID, James Box 4, Grp. 378, R.R. 3, Man. DICKSON, Barry 1034 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg DICKSON, Peter 1034 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUCE, Trail Ave., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta. CLEWS, Simon Kerrobert, Sask. COTTICK, Alexander 207-2440 Portage Ave., Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean Oakenwald Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg D'AGINCOURT, Paul 245 Marion St., Winnipeg DALLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S. A. DARK, Brian
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUCE, Trail Ave., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta. CLEWS, Simon Kerrobert, Sask. COTTICK, Alexander 207-2440 Portage Ave., Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean Oakenwald Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg D'AGINCOURT, Paul 245 Marion St., Winnipeg DALLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S. A. DARK, Brian
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUCE, Trail Ave., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta. CLEWS, Simon Kerrobert, Sask. COTTICK, Alexander 207-2440 Portage Ave., Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean Oakenwald Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg D'AGINCOURT, Paul 245 Marion St., Winnipeg DALLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S. A. DARK, Brian
BROWN, Simon 193 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg BROWN, Vincent 838 McMillan Ave., Winnipeg BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUCE, Trail Ave., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy Box 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James 156 Yale Ave., Winnipeg CAMPBELL, Jamie 282 Waverley St., Winnipeg CARTER, Richard 544 South Dr., Winnipeg CASTLING, Michael 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHEREWAN, George 820 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley 8P-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert 1328 Prospect Ave., Calgary, Alta. CLEWS, Simon Kerrobert, Sask. COTTICK, Alexander 207-2440 Portage Ave., Winnipeg CORTILET, Dean Oakenwald Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg D'AGINCOURT, Paul 245 Marion St., Winnipeg DALLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S. A. DARK, Brian
BROWN, Vincent BROWN, Vincent BROWN, Vincent BRUMMER, Douglas BRUMMER, Douglas BRUMMER, Douglas BUGG, Tommy BOX 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James CAMPBELL, Jamie CARTER, Richard CASTLING, Michael CHATWIN, Cecil CHEREWAN, George CHOWN, Sandy CHEREWAN, George CHOWN, Sandy CHRISTIE, Wesley CLEMIS, Robert CLEWS, Simon COTTICK, Alexander COTTICK, Alex
BROWN, Vincent BROWN, Vincent BROWN, Vincent BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy BOX 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James CAMPBELL, Jamie CARTER, Richard CASTLING, Michael CHATWIN, Cecil 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley BP-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert CLEWS, Simon COTTICK, Alexander COTTICK, Alexander COTTILET, Dean CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg D'AGINCOURT, Paul DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S. A. DARK, Brian DAUNT, Kieran 208 Medical Arts Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask. DAWES, Tom DAVID, James BOX 4, Grp. 378, R.R. 3, Man. DICKSON, Peter 1034 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg DUNSTAN, Robert 708 Oakenwald St., Winnipeg DUNSTAN, Robert 709 Agassiz Dr., Winnipeg DUNSTAN, Robert 7114 Garry St., Winnipeg EDWARDS, John 321 Wildwood Park, Winnipeg EVANS, Mark 80 Cherokee Bay, Winnipeg EVANS, Mark 80 Cherokee Bay, Winnipeg EVANS, Tommy 328 Borebank St., Winnipeg
BROWN, Vincent BROWN, Vincent BROWN, Vincent BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy BOX 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James CAMPBELL, Jamie CARTER, Richard CASTLING, Michael CHATWIN, Cecil 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley BP-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert CLEWS, Simon COTTICK, Alexander COTTICK, Alexander COTTILET, Dean CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg D'AGINCOURT, Paul DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S. A. DARK, Brian DAUNT, Kieran 208 Medical Arts Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask. DAWES, Tom DAVID, James BOX 4, Grp. 378, R.R. 3, Man. DICKSON, Peter 1034 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg DUNSTAN, Robert 708 Oakenwald St., Winnipeg DUNSTAN, Robert 709 Agassiz Dr., Winnipeg DUNSTAN, Robert 7114 Garry St., Winnipeg EDWARDS, John 321 Wildwood Park, Winnipeg EVANS, Mark 80 Cherokee Bay, Winnipeg EVANS, Mark 80 Cherokee Bay, Winnipeg EVANS, Tommy 328 Borebank St., Winnipeg
BROWN, Vincent BROWN, Vincent BROWN, Vincent BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy BOX 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James CAMPBELL, Jamie CARTER, Richard CASTLING, Michael CHATWIN, Cecil 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley BP-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert CLEWS, Simon COTTICK, Alexander COTTICK, Alexander COTTILET, Dean CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg D'AGINCOURT, Paul DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S. A. DARK, Brian DAUNT, Kieran 208 Medical Arts Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask. DAWES, Tom DAVID, James BOX 4, Grp. 378, R.R. 3, Man. DICKSON, Peter 1034 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg DUNSTAN, Robert 708 Oakenwald St., Winnipeg DUNSTAN, Robert 709 Agassiz Dr., Winnipeg DUNSTAN, Robert 7114 Garry St., Winnipeg EDWARDS, John 321 Wildwood Park, Winnipeg EVANS, Mark 80 Cherokee Bay, Winnipeg EVANS, Mark 80 Cherokee Bay, Winnipeg EVANS, Tommy 328 Borebank St., Winnipeg
BROWN, Vincent BROWN, Vincent BROWN, Vincent BRUCE, Rorie 126 Genthon St., Winnipeg BRUMMER, Douglas 147 Trail Ave., Winnipeg BUGG, Tommy BOX 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James CAMPBELL, Jamie CARTER, Richard CASTLING, Michael CHATWIN, Cecil 10 Westmount Bay, Winnipeg CHATWIN, Cecil 154 Borebank St., Winnipeg CHOWN, Sandy 147 Eastgate, Winnipeg CHRISTIE, Wesley BP-300 Roslyn Rd., Winnipeg CLEMIS, Robert CLEWS, Simon COTTICK, Alexander COTTICK, Alexander COTTILET, Dean CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg CRUICKSHANK, Ian 320 Dromore Ave., Winnipeg D'AGINCOURT, Paul DAILLEY, Robert 35 Queenston St., Winnipeg DAILLAS, Mark Eldamain Farm, Nr. Plano, Illinois, U.S. A. DARK, Brian DAUNT, Kieran 208 Medical Arts Bldg., Saskatoon, Sask. DAWES, Tom DAVID, James BOX 4, Grp. 378, R.R. 3, Man. DICKSON, Peter 1034 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg DUNSTAN, Robert 708 Oakenwald St., Winnipeg DUNSTAN, Robert 709 Agassiz Dr., Winnipeg DUNSTAN, Robert 7114 Garry St., Winnipeg EDWARDS, John 321 Wildwood Park, Winnipeg EVANS, Mark 80 Cherokee Bay, Winnipeg EVANS, Mark 80 Cherokee Bay, Winnipeg EVANS, Tommy 328 Borebank St., Winnipeg
BROWN, Vincent BROWN, Vincent BROWN, Vincent BRUMMER, Douglas BRUMMER, Douglas BRUMMER, Douglas BUGG, Tommy BOX 965, Unity, Sask. BURNS, James CAMPBELL, Jamie CARTER, Richard CASTLING, Michael CHATWIN, Cecil CHEREWAN, George CHOWN, Sandy CHEREWAN, George CHOWN, Sandy CHRISTIE, Wesley CLEMIS, Robert CLEWS, Simon COTTICK, Alexander COTTICK, Alex

FERGUSON, David FERGUSON, Jeffrey	
EEDCIICON Joffron	
rendusum, jeniey	
FINKEL, Christopher	
FINKEL Paul	
FINLAYSON, Wallace.	Box 670, Yellowknife, N.W.T.
FLFTT Mark	
FORRES Christopher	1161 Grosvenor Ave. Winnipeg
FORSYTHE Craig	213 Leopold Cres Regina Sask
EODSVTUE Deter	213 Leopold Cres Regina Sask
EDACED William	51 Waterloo St Winnines
EDEEDV Plains	205 River Rd Winning
FILIDO E Carlula	
CARDINER Product	55 D'Argy Dr. Winning
CARDINER, Bradioid	
CARCETT Devid	422 Vingston Cros Winning
GARGEII, David	440 Ismant Plud Winning
GELLMAN, Andrew	
GENIZ, Frederick	5 East Gate, Winnipeg
GILLESPIE, James	
GILLIS, Douglas	
GOLDRING, Stephen	124 Cordova St., Winnipeg
GOLLWITZER, John .	903-99 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg
GRUSSIMAN, GOIGOI	Colvill Fl., East Kildollall
GRYMONPRE, Darrell	
GUEST, Donald	2416 Assiniboine Cres., Winnipeg
GUEST, Stuart	2416 Assiniboine Cres., Winnipeg
GULLICHSEN, Eric	
HAMMUND, Michael	1190 Wellington Cres., Willington
HARASYM, John	
HARKINS, Michael	
HARKINS, Patrick	
HARRISON, Trevor	
HASSETT, Brian	
HAWORTH, Peter	
HAY Andrew	
HEFFELFINGER, Mark	34 Avonherst St., Winnipeg
HENDERSON, Ian	
HENDERSON, Mark.	
HIIMANS, Steven	
HILL Gregory	
HOGG. David	
HORBAY, Edward	
HIITCHINGS Richard	198 Brock St Winning
HUTCHINGS, Richard	
HUTCHINSON, James	171 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
IACKLIN Lauren	703-2nd St. West. Nipawa, Sask.
IACKMAN Mark	36 Edgewood, Ralston, Alta.
IACOB Cami	037 (lijeenston St. Winninga
IAMES David	
IOHNSON David	806 Southwood Ave Winnines
IOHNSON Simon	317 North Dr Winning
IONES Andrew	40 Queenston St. Winning
ILINIVED Michael	115 Cambridge St. Winning
VELL Cordon	
	658 Riverwood Ave Winning
VELLETT Condu	
KELLETT, Sandy	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KENNAHAN Richard	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA. Ashok	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Alan KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA. Michael	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Alan KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA, Michael LAIRD, Darrell	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KENNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Alan KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA, Michael LAIRD, Darrell	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KENNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Alan KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA, Michael LAIRD, Darrell	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KENNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Alan KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA, Michael LAIRD, Darrell	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Alan KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA, Michael LAIRD, Darrell LAMBERT, George LANG, Douglas LAUDER, Andrew LAWLER Robert	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Alan KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA, Michael LAIRD, Darrell LAMBERT, George LANG, Douglas LAUDER, Andrew LAWLER, Robert LAWLER, Robert LAWRENCE John	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA, Michael LAIRD, Darrell LAMBERT, George LANG, Douglas LAUDER, Andrew LAWLER, Robert LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, Richard	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Alan KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA, Michael LAIRD, Darrell LAMBERT, George LANG, Douglas LAUDER, Andrew LAWLER, Robert LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, Richard LAWSON James	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Alan KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA, Michael LAIRD, Darrell LAMBERT, George LANG, Douglas LAUDER, Andrew LAWLER, Robert LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, Richard LAWSON James	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Alan KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA, Michael LAIRD, Darrell LAMBERT, George LANG, Douglas LAUDER, Andrew LAWLER, Robert LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, Ichard LAWSON, James LEACH, Ted LEACH, Ted LEACH	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Alan KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA, Michael LAIRD, Darrell LAMBERT, George LANG, Douglas LAUDER, Andrew LAWLER, Robert LAWLER, Robert LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, Richard LAWSON, James LEACH, Ted LEAPER, Douglas LEACH, Ted LEAPER, Douglas	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Alan KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA, Michael LAIRD, Darrell LAMBERT, George LANG, Douglas LAUDER, Andrew LAWLER, Robert LAWLER, Robert LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, Richard LAWSON, James LEACH, Ted LEAPER, Douglas LEACH, Ted LEAPER, Douglas	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Alan KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA, Michael LAIRD, Darrell LAMBERT, George LANG, Douglas LAUDER, Andrew LAWLER, Robert LAWLER, Robert LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, Richard LAWSON, James LEACH, Ted LEAPER, Douglas LEATHERDALE, Paul LEMIEUX, Lloyd LEMIEUX, Lloyd LEMIEUX, Lloyd LEMIEUX, Lloyd LEMINDER LEMIEUX, Lloyd LE	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Alan KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA, Michael LAIRD, Darrell LAMBERT, George LANG, Douglas LAUDER, Andrew LAWLER, Robert LAWLER, Robert LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, Richard LAWSON, James LEACH, Ted LEAPER, Douglas LEATHERDALE, Paul LEMIEUX, Lloyd LEMIEUX, Lloyd LEMIEUX, Lloyd LEMIEUX, Lloyd LEMINDER LEMIEUX, Lloyd LE	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Alan KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA, Michael LAIRD, Darrell LAMBERT, George LANG, Douglas LAUDER, Andrew LAWLER, Robert LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, Richard LAWSON, James LEACH, Ted LEAPER, Douglas LEACH, Ted LEAPER, Douglas LEATHERDALE, Paul LEMIEUX, Lloyd LEMON, Peter LEWIS, Paul LEWIS, Paul LEWIS, Paul	
KELLETT, Sandy KELLY, Todd KENNEDY, Rob KENNEDY, Rob KERNAHAN, Richard KHOSLA, Ashok KIDDELL, Douglas KIDDELL, Alan KIDDELL, Robbie KILGOUR, James KILGOUR, John KNOWLTON, Bruce KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Joel KOBRINSKY, Nathan KONNELLY, Joel KRUEGER, Stephan LABELLA, Michael LAIRD, Darrell LAMBERT, George LANG, Douglas LAUDER, Andrew LAWLER, Robert LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, John LAWRENCE, Richard LAWSON, James LEACH, Ted LEAPER, Douglas LEACH, Ted LEAPER, Douglas LEATHERDALE, Paul LEMIEUX, Lloyd LEMON, Peter LEWIS, Paul LEWIS, Paul LEWIS, Paul	

Directory

TITTIE Inmin	
IIIII II III I I I I I I I I I I I I I	Box 640, Nanton, Alta.
ITTIE Ronald	4 Tale Ave., willingeg
LOUDEOOT Robert	
LOUNT Christopher	774 South Dr., Winnipeg
MACAW/ Anthun	20 Victoria Cres Winnipeg
MACAW, Alliui	127 Keeting Ave Winning
MACDONALD John	6 Egienray Hill Cres Kingston Ont
MACDONALD, John 140	o railway fill Cles., Kingston, Onc.
MACEK, Andrew	331 Cambridge St., Winnipeg
MACINTOSH, Laurie	2370 Portage Ave., Winnipeg
MACKEN III (-raham	76 Casimos Ave Titvuen. Uill.
MAICONSON Hugh	243 Waterloo St., Winnibeg
MANZUIK, Kenneth	195 Centre St., Flin Flon, Man1180 Wolesley Ave., Winnipeg
MARDON, Lawrence	1180 Wolesley Ave., Winnipeg
McDONALD, Robbie	
McFIMOYIE David	
McEWAN Clive	5711 Elbow Dr., Calgary, Alta.
McCAUGHEV Terry	P.O. Box 1639, Accra, Ghama
McGAUGHEI, Ichy	53 Oak St., Winnipeg 226 Handsart Blvd., Winnipeg
MCGILL, Dollard	226 Handsart Rlyd Winnineg
McGOEY, Michael	207 Dorchester Ave Winning
McGREGOR, John	887 Dorchester Ave., Winnipeg
McGUINNESS, Fred	
McGUINNESS, Gallagher	
McGUINNESS, Timothy	
McINTYRE, Richard	1187 Warsaw Cres., Winnipeg
McKEAG, Douglas	560 Park Blvd., Winnipeg
McKELVIE, David	
McKELVIE, Stuart	103 Fulham Cres., Winnipeg
McKNIGHT Ross	Roland, Man. Roland, Winnipeg
McKNIGHT Steward	Roland, Man.
McMOPPIS Ivan	335 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
M-MIDDAY Dougles	182 Oxford St Winnipeg
McMURRAY, Douglas	100 Lamont Rlyd Winnines
McPHERSON, Scott	126 Wildwood Dle Winnings
MENZIES, Michael	126 Wildwood Pk., Willingeg
MEREDITH, Gregory	90 Clark Motor Sales, Nipigon, Ont. 187 Cambridge, Winnipeg
MERRIFIELD, Clark	.90 Clark Motor Sales, Nipigon, Ont.
MIKOLAJEWSKI, Andrew	187 Cambridge, Winnipeg
MII NH Mark	and Cakenward St., withinges
MITCHELL David	29 Durham Bay, Winnipeg
MITCHELL, David	
MOID Por	122 Baltimore Rd Winning
MORRIS Corold	
MORRIS, Gerald	4531 Roblin Blyd Winning
MORRIS, Granam	
	26 Barbary Rd Winning
MORRISS, Lorne	
MORRISS, Lorne	
MORRISS, Lorie MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean	
MORRISS, Lorie MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David	
MORRISS, Lorie MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John	
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS Edward	
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward	
MORRISS, LOTHE MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John	
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg . 1176 Kildonan Dr Kenora, Ont Stenora, Ont Kenora, Ont Stenora, Ont Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . Box 70, Hughton, Sask 549 Queenston St., Winnipeg . 127 Buxton St., Winnipeg . 127 Buxton St., Winnipeg . 283 Kingsway Rd., Winnipeg . 283 Kingsway Rd., Winnipeg . 456 Ash St., Winnipeg . 750 South Dr., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg . 1176 Kildonan Dr Kenora, Ont Stenora, Ont Kenora, Ont Stenora, Ont Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . Box 70, Hughton, Sask 549 Queenston St., Winnipeg . 127 Buxton St., Winnipeg . 127 Buxton St., Winnipeg . 283 Kingsway Rd., Winnipeg . 283 Kingsway Rd., Winnipeg . 456 Ash St., Winnipeg . 750 South Dr., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg . 1176 Kildonan Dr Kenora, Ont Stenora, Ont Kenora, Ont Stenora, Ont Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . Box 70, Hughton, Sask 549 Queenston St., Winnipeg . 127 Buxton St., Winnipeg . 127 Buxton St., Winnipeg . 283 Kingsway Rd., Winnipeg . 283 Kingsway Rd., Winnipeg . 456 Ash St., Winnipeg . 750 South Dr., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg . 1176 Kildonan Dr Kenora, Ont Stenora, Ont Kenora, Ont Stenora, Ont Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . Box 70, Hughton, Sask 549 Queenston St., Winnipeg . 127 Buxton St., Winnipeg . 127 Buxton St., Winnipeg . 283 Kingsway Rd., Winnipeg . 283 Kingsway Rd., Winnipeg . 456 Ash St., Winnipeg . 750 South Dr., Winnipeg
MORRISS, LOTHE MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, LOTHE MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, LOTHE MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, LOTHE MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg . 1176 Kildonan Dr Kenora, Ont 305 Arlington St., Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . Box 70, Hughton, Sask 549 Queenston St., Winnipeg . 127 Buxton St., Winnipeg . 1283 Kingsway Rd., Winnipeg . 283 Kingsway Rd., Winnipeg . 3000/5A St. S. W., Calgary, Alta 918 Beaverbrook St., Winnipeg . 863 Scotland Ave., Winnipeg . 175 Harper Ave., Winnipeg . 985 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg . 51 Eastgate, Winnipeg . 51 Eastgate, Winnipeg
MORRISS, LOTHE MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg . 1176 Kildonan Dr Kenora, Ont 305 Arlington St., Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . Box 70, Hughton, Sask 549 Queenston St., Winnipeg . 127 Buxton St., Winnipeg . 1283 Kingsway Rd., Winnipeg . 283 Kingsway Rd., Winnipeg . 3000/5A St. S. W., Calgary, Alta 918 Beaverbrook St., Winnipeg . 863 Scotland Ave., Winnipeg . 175 Harper Ave., Winnipeg . 985 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg . 51 Eastgate, Winnipeg . 51 Eastgate, Winnipeg
MORRISS, LOTHE MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg . 1176 Kildonan Dr Kenora, Ont 305 Arlington St., Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . Box 70, Hughton, Sask 549 Queenston St., Winnipeg . 127 Buxton St., Winnipeg . 1283 Kingsway Rd., Winnipeg . 283 Kingsway Rd., Winnipeg . 3000/5A St. S. W., Calgary, Alta 918 Beaverbrook St., Winnipeg . 863 Scotland Ave., Winnipeg . 175 Harper Ave., Winnipeg . 985 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg . 51 Eastgate, Winnipeg . 51 Eastgate, Winnipeg
MORRISS, LOTHE MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg . 1176 Kildonan Dr Kenora, Ont 305 Arlington St., Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . 42 Thatcher Dr., Winnipeg . Box 70, Hughton, Sask 549 Queenston St., Winnipeg . 127 Buxton St., Winnipeg . 1283 Kingsway Rd., Winnipeg . 283 Kingsway Rd., Winnipeg . 3000/5A St. S. W., Calgary, Alta 918 Beaverbrook St., Winnipeg . 863 Scotland Ave., Winnipeg . 175 Harper Ave., Winnipeg . 985 Wellington Cres., Winnipeg . 51 Eastgate, Winnipeg . 51 Eastgate, Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorite MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy PARKHOUSE, John PATERSON, Andrew	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorite MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy PARKHOUSE, John PATERSON, Andrew	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy PARKHOUSE, James PARKHOUSE, Oliver PATERSON, John PATERSON, Andrew PAUL, Randy Suite	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy PARKHOUSE, James PARKHOUSE, Oliver PATERSON, John PATERSON, Andrew PAUL, Randy Suite	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy PARKHOUSE, James PARKHOUSE, Oliver PATERSON, John PATERSON, Andrew PAUL, Randy Suite	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy PARKHOUSE, James PARKHOUSE, Oliver PATERSON, John PATERSON, Andrew PAUL, Randy Suite	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy PARKHOUSE, James PARKHOUSE, Oliver PATERSON, John PATERSON, Andrew PAUL, Randy Suite	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy PARKHOUSE, James PARKHOUSE, Oliver PATERSON, John PATERSON, Andrew PAUL, Randy Suite	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy PARKHOUSE, James PARKHOUSE, Oliver PATERSON, John PATERSON, Andrew PAUL, Randy Suite	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy PARKHOUSE, James PARKHOUSE, Oliver PATERSON, John PATERSON, Andrew PAUL, Randy Suite	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy PARKHOUSE, James PARKHOUSE, Oliver PATERSON, John PATERSON, Andrew PAUL, Randy Suite	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy PARKHOUSE, James PARKHOUSE, Oliver PATERSON, John PATERSON, Andrew PAUL, Randy Suite	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy PARKHOUSE, James PARKHOUSE, Oliver PATERSON, John PATERSON, Andrew PAUL, Randy Suite	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy PARKHOUSE, James PARKHOUSE, Oliver PATERSON, John PATERSON, Andrew PAUL, Randy Suite	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy PARKHOUSE, James PARKHOUSE, Oliver PATERSON, John PATERSON, Andrew PAUL, Randy Suite	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg
MORRISS, Lorne MORSE, David MULLIS, Jimmy MUNDY, Sean MURDOCH, David MURRAY, Alan MURRAY, John MYERS, Edward NAIMAN, Errol NESBITT, John NESBITT, Michael NEWBOUND, Randy NEWMAN, George NICHOLS, John NICOLSON, Dick NUTTALL, Eric OLLEN, Daniel ORTON, Edward OSLER, James PARKER, Billy PARKHOUSE, James PARKHOUSE, Oliver PATERSON, John PATERSON, Andrew PAUL, Randy Suite	. 262 Ash St., Winnipeg

DIOME Deal	Box 2103 Nipawin Sask.
RIOME, Paul	Box 2103, Nipawin, Sask.
ROSENBLAT, Carey	7/0 Niegora St Winnines
ROSENBLAT, Hal	/68 Niagaia St., Willingeg
ROULSTON, Clifford	314 Park Blvd., Winnipeg
ROWLEY, Kit	R.R. #1 Grossfield, Alta.
SAUNDERS, John	101 Park Blvd., Winnipeg
SAYWELL Bernie13	804-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta.
SCARTH Ionathan	
SCHANDI Charles	369 Kingston Cres., Winnipeg
SCHANDE, Charles	351 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
SCHUEMPERLEN, James	134 Oakenwald Winning
SCHWARIZ, Geraid	
SEARLE, David	110 Handsatt Blvd., Winning
SEARLE, Stewart	
SHANDRO, Sandy 8614	West Sask. Dr., Edmonton, Alta.
SHEEN, Peter	
SHERMAN Kim	.636 Manchester Blvd., Winnipeg
SHORE James	122 Grenfell Blvd., Winnipeg
SIMMONS Hovd	860 Scotland, Winnipeg
CIMPONI John	
SIMPSON, John	247 Brock St., Winnipeg
SMITH, Gavin	510 Hoom on Plyd Winning
SMITH, Allan	
SMITH, Christopher) 10 Hosmer Diva., willingeg
SMITH, Brian	510 Hosmer Blvd., Winnipeg
SMITH, Geoffrey	
SPAITH Douglas	714 Riverdale Ave., Calgary, Alta.
SPAITH Robert	714 Riverdale Ave., Calgary, Alta. Sask. Cres., West Saskatoon, Sask.
CDOONED Raine 202	Sask Cres. West Saskatoon, Sask.
SPOONER, Briair	215 Dromore Ave Winnipeg
SQUIRE, Philip	621 South Dr., Winnipeg
STEEVENS, Gordon	192 Queenston St., Winnipeg
STEIN Robert	525 Laidlaw Blvd., Winnipeg
STETHEM Mark4870	
CTEVENICON Christopher	
STEVENSON, Christopher .	146 Westgate Winning
ST. JOHN, Jack	
STOKES, Geoffrey	
STRAGHAN, Gordon	192 Kingston Row, willing
STYFFE, John	.P.O. Box 180, Port Arthur, Ont.
SWANSON, David	.10444-134 St., Edmonton, Alta.
TAILIS Darryl	P.O. Box 180, Port Arthur, Ont 10444-134 St., Edmonton, Alta. 1210-7th Ave. N., Saskatoon, Sask.
777777 16:1 1 222	
TAMBLYN, Michael	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael	. 15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael	. 15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael	. 15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael	. 15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael	. 15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael	. 15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael	. 15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan 1144 THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek Apt. 1 TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian	. 15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan 1144 THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek Apt. 1 TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian	. 15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan 1144 THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek Apt. 1 TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian	. 15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James	. 15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James	. 15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James	. 15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James	. 15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas	. 15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEARE, Gary WEBSTER, Paul	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 11121-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 15 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 165 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 176 Ning St., Rosetown, Sask. 177 Ning St., Rosetown, Sask. 178 Avictoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 34 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 320 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEARE, Gary WEBSTER, Paul	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 11121-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 15 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 165 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 176 Ning St., Rosetown, Sask. 177 Ning St., Rosetown, Sask. 178 Avictoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 34 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 320 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEARE, Gary WEBSTER, Paul	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 11121-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 15 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 165 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 176 Ning St., Rosetown, Sask. 177 Ning St., Rosetown, Sask. 178 Avictoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 34 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 320 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEARE, Gary WEBSTER, Paul	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 11121-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 15 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 165 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 176 Ning St., Rosetown, Sask. 177 Ning St., Rosetown, Sask. 178 Avictoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 34 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 320 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEARE, Gary WEBSTER, Paul	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 11121-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 15 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 165 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 176 Ning St., Rosetown, Sask. 177 Ning St., Rosetown, Sask. 178 Avictoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 34 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 320 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEARE, Gary WEBSTER, Paul	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 11121-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 15 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 165 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 176 Ning St., Rosetown, Sask. 177 Ning St., Rosetown, Sask. 178 Avictoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 34 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 320 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEARE, Gary WEBSTER, Paul	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 11121-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 15 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 165 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 176 Ning St., Rosetown, Sask. 177 Ning St., Rosetown, Sask. 178 Avictoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 34 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 320 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEG ESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEARE, Gary WEBSTER, Paul WHEELAN, Michael WEIDMAN, Lorne WILLIAM, Robert WISWELL, Andrew WOOD, Parter	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 511121-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 1117 King St., Rosetown, Sask. 104, 130 Somerset W., Ottawa, Ont 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 140 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 480 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta 2495 Assiniboine Cres., Winnipeg 2036-46th Ave. S. W., Calgary, Alta Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 181 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 181 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 220 Yale Ave., Winnipeg 208 Brock St., Winnipeg 208 Brock St., Winnipeg 120 Girton Dr., Winnipeg 326 Kingsway, Winnipeg 80 Yale Ave., Winnipeg 80 Yale Ave., Winnipeg 80 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEG ESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEARE, Gary WEBSTER, Paul WHEELAN, Michael WEIDMAN, Lorne WILLIAM, Robert WISWELL, Andrew WOOD, Parter	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 511121-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 1117 King St., Rosetown, Sask. 104, 130 Somerset W., Ottawa, Ont 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 140 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 480 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta 2495 Assiniboine Cres., Winnipeg 2036-46th Ave. S. W., Calgary, Alta Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 181 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 181 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 220 Yale Ave., Winnipeg 208 Brock St., Winnipeg 208 Brock St., Winnipeg 120 Girton Dr., Winnipeg 326 Kingsway, Winnipeg 80 Yale Ave., Winnipeg 80 Yale Ave., Winnipeg 80 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEG ESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEARE, Gary WEBSTER, Paul WHEELAN, Michael WEIDMAN, Lorne WILLIAM, Robert WISWELL, Andrew WOOD, Parter	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 511121-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 1117 King St., Rosetown, Sask. 104, 130 Somerset W., Ottawa, Ont 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 140 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 480 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta 2495 Assiniboine Cres., Winnipeg 2036-46th Ave. S. W., Calgary, Alta Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 181 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 181 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 220 Yale Ave., Winnipeg 208 Brock St., Winnipeg 208 Brock St., Winnipeg 120 Girton Dr., Winnipeg 326 Kingsway, Winnipeg 80 Yale Ave., Winnipeg 80 Yale Ave., Winnipeg 80 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEBSTER, Paul WHEELAN, Michael WEIDMAN, Lorne WILLIAM, Robert WOOD, David WOOD, Peter WOOD, Stuwart WOOD, Stuwart	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 11121-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 15 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 165 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 176 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 1294 Henderson Hwy., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 34 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta 2495 Assiniboine Cres., Winnipeg 34 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 20 Yale Ave., Winnipeg 20 Yale Ave., Winnipeg 208 Brock St., Winnipeg 208 Brock St., Winnipeg 208 Girton Dr., Winnipeg 326 Kingsway, Winnipeg 80 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Harold WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEBSTER, Paul WHEELAN, Michael WEIDMAN, Lorne WILLIAM, Robert WOOD, David WOOD, Peter WOOD, Stuwart WOOD, Stuwart	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 11121-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 15 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 165 University Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 176 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 1294 Henderson Hwy., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 34 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta 2495 Assiniboine Cres., Winnipeg 34 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 20 Yale Ave., Winnipeg 20 Yale Ave., Winnipeg 208 Brock St., Winnipeg 208 Brock St., Winnipeg 208 Girton Dr., Winnipeg 326 Kingsway, Winnipeg 80 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEARE, Gary WEBSTER, Paul WHEELAN, Michael WEIDMAN, Lorne WILLIAM, Robert WISWELL, Andrew WOOD, Anthony WOOD, Stuwart WOODHEAD, Richard WOOLF, Daniel	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEARE, Gary WEBSTER, Paul WHEELAN, Michael WEIDMAN, Lorne WILLIAM, Robert WISWELL, Andrew WOOD, Anthony WOOD, Stuwart WOODHEAD, Richard WOOLF, Daniel	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEARE, Gary WEBSTER, Paul WHEELAN, Michael WEIDMAN, Lorne WILLIAM, Robert WISWELL, Andrew WOOD, Anthony WOOD, David WOOD, Peter WOOD, Stuwart WOODHEAD, Richard WOOLF, Daniel WRIGHT, George WYATT, Gordon WYATT, Philip	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 511121-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 1117 King St., Rosetown, Sask. 104, 130 Somerset W., Ottawa, Ont 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 34 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta 2495 Assiniboine Cres., Winnipeg 2495 Assiniboine Cres., Winnipeg 2036-46th Ave. S. W., Calgary, Alta Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 220 Yale Ave., Winnipeg 208 Brock St., Winnipeg 208 Brock St., Winnipeg 128 Frock St., Winnipeg 208 Girton Dr., Winnipeg 326 Kingsway, Winnipeg 326 Kingsway, Winnipeg 80 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEARE, Gary WEBSTER, Paul WHEELAN, Michael WEIDMAN, Lorne WILLIAM, Robert WISWELL, Andrew WOOD, Anthony WOOD, David WOOD, Peter WOOD, Stuwart WOODHEAD, Richard WOOLF, Daniel WRIGHT, George WYATT, Gordon WYATT, Philip	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 511121-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 1117 King St., Rosetown, Sask. 104, 130 Somerset W., Ottawa, Ont 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 34 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta 2495 Assiniboine Cres., Winnipeg 2495 Assiniboine Cres., Winnipeg 2036-46th Ave. S. W., Calgary, Alta Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 220 Yale Ave., Winnipeg 208 Brock St., Winnipeg 208 Brock St., Winnipeg 128 Frock St., Winnipeg 208 Girton Dr., Winnipeg 326 Kingsway, Winnipeg 326 Kingsway, Winnipeg 80 Yale Ave., Winnipeg
TAMBLYN, Michael TAYLOR, Matthew TEMPLETON, Neil THOMAS, Gregory THOMAS, Morgan THRASHER, Grenville TIMMERMAN, Derek TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Michael TRUELOVE, Simon TUCKER, Hugh TULLOH, Nicholas TURCHEN, Kenneth VAN ALLEN, Mark VAN HAREN, Rene VERNER, Frederick VON VEGESACK, Christian WADDELL, Harold WADDELL, Raymond WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Christopher WALLACE, Derek WATERS, James WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, Ronald WATKINS, James WAUGH, Douglas WEARE, Gary WEBSTER, Paul WHEELAN, Michael WEIDMAN, Lorne WILLIAM, Robert WISWELL, Andrew WOOD, Anthony WOOD, Stuwart WOODHEAD, Richard WOOLF, Daniel	15 Valley View Dr., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 569 Niagara St., Winnipeg 511121-90th Ave., Edmonton, Alta. 1117 King St., Rosetown, Sask. 104, 130 Somerset W., Ottawa, Ont 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 44 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 138 Buxton Rd., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 470 Montrose St., Winnipeg 34 Massey Pl., Calgary, Alta 2495 Assiniboine Cres., Winnipeg 2495 Assiniboine Cres., Winnipeg 2036-46th Ave. S. W., Calgary, Alta Oakbank, Man Oakbank, Man 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 59 Kingsway Ave., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 318 Victoria Cres., Winnipeg 220 Yale Ave., Winnipeg 208 Brock St., Winnipeg 208 Brock St., Winnipeg 128 Frock St., Winnipeg 208 Girton Dr., Winnipeg 326 Kingsway, Winnipeg 326 Kingsway, Winnipeg 80 Yale Ave., Winnipeg

Autographs





Laurence Mardon Good Luck Richard A. Japrince.
Best of Wishes. June 3 To Rober Simon Cleur I vod luck 1



1867

CENTI



